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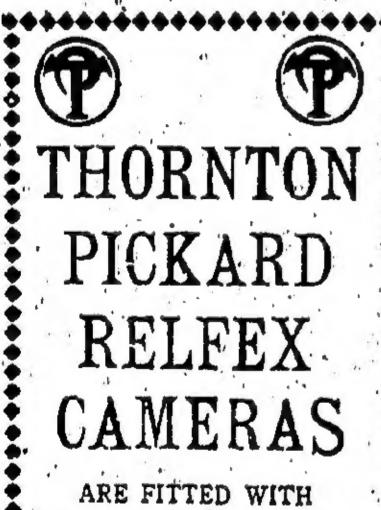
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Shall it be by the Suez route or across the U.S.A.? The Hongkong Spring exodus has begun and this is the question which has had to be decided by those fortunate people to whom leave has fallen duck

Russin " (Canadian Pacific) and Maru." 2.200 tons gross, will leave the "Macedonia" (P. & O.) left Hongkong on the 17th instant for for Shanghai and America with Haiphong via Holhow and Pakhol. full complement aboard and on The 2nd steamer "Amakusa Sunday at daybreak the delayed Maru." 2,400 tons gross, will leave s.s. "Mantua" (P. & O.) is to leave Hongkong for the same route 2 conveying a large number of weeks after sailing of the former. passengers and the mails for With the above 2 passenger

A "China Mail" representative | vice will be maintained calling at who this morning put to Mr. the following ports:-Keelung: E. F. L. Sturdee, General Passen- Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canger Agent for the Orient of the ton, Hongkong, Holhow, Pakhoi, C.P.R., the query whether the Haiphong and vice versa. comparatively small extra sum required for the America and Cabins fitted with electric fans and considerable portion of those modation. Thomeward bound from Hongkong. was shown the passenger list of the "Engress of Russia" which left early this morning showing shat a large number had decided in favour of the inclusion of a visit to the Rockies and other sights in their journey home. Arrangements had been made for the conveyance of these across the E.S.A. by rail, their accommodation whilst on the cars and visiting places of interest en route, and their final sea journey home, lealculations having been made for as much as possible to be seen on

At the offices of the P. & O. the list for the "Mantua" was not available but it is known that the vessel will leave with a full complement including several well' known Hongkong residents. The Company were finding more and more people using the route the. practical advantages of which are coo well known to need enumerat-

So if the resident with leave approaching seeks a guide for his decision on the popularity of the routes it would appear that he must weigh the pros and cons himself, Suffice it to say that all the Companies concerned are as alive as ever to the need for studying the comfort of those entrusted to their care and improvements are continually being effected.

'Amongst those leaving by the "Empress of Russia" were Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie" and Mrs. Maconachie, Mr. and Mrs. A. E Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewlitt, Capt. C. G. Brodie, R.N., of the China Station, who is also going Home on leave, Mr. A. J. Keith, of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh and children, Drs. J. C. D Allan and J. A. Urguhart, Mr 'A. Urquhart, Mr. P. A. Cox, Assistant Oriental" Manager the Canadian Pacific, Mr.

McGrath, advance agent of the Lee White Revue Company, Mr. K. Kable, a prominent Chicago merchant who has been paying his yearly visit to the East, Mr. visiting Hongkong, many other long casualty list. Royalist and Americans who have included the other anti-Government students Colony in their itinerary, Messrs. resented the appointment as an act W. Lindley, Jones and M. F. of political favouritism, and went Hillary, newspaper proprietors in procession to the lecture room from Great Britain and Mr. M. C. and erected barricades, prevent-Coxon, General Manager of a large ling the Professor from lecturing. chain of Hotels in Great Britain.

The latest news concerning the with a body of youthful pros.s. "Malwa" which is delayed by heavy fog between Shanghai and Hongkong is that she is not anticipated to reach Hongkong before but later reformed and re-engaged 12 p.m. to-morrow and the arrangements at present made are that she shall leave Hongkong at day- ed and 36 made prisoner. Seventy break on Sunday.

New Coastal Line. The China Mail has been requested by the O.S.K. steamship line to notify passengers or • in place of the Y.K.K. line commences this month:

An adult on board the

Two junkmasters were each Minsk has been appulled hoping tests at Pulho with the object fined \$10 at the Marine Court he will be re-called immediately perfecting a type of airabi this morning for anchoring the southern harbour fairway

PRINCE GEORGE

Not Passenger By Macedonia.

WHEN WILL HE COME?

According to Ceylon papers H.R.H. Prince George, who is due to arrive in Hongkong to join the China Station on the Hawkins was a passenger on the Macedonia which arrived An Hongkong yesterday and left early this

Enquiries made locally failed to confirm this, in fact it can be deelse's did Prince George travel by | holiday, the Macedonia."

vessels, fortnightly regular ser-The steamers have high classed Canada route was attracting a over 500 deck passengers' accom- Prince George will travel by the Brown, the then Secretary, gave. next P. & O. bont.

1845

KOWLOON FERRY REQUEST. MOOTED 2 A.M. BOAT.

One Mainland Posident What Thinks.

That Kowloon residents are determined to make the most of things and stay up late is evident from the reported move by a number to secure a further extension of the ferry service till two

noticed about two hundred people | could not be in time. This week using the one o'clock ferry from the company announced that their Hongkong, each gladly paying ten minute service would be mainfinitely stated that neither in his their twenty cents and a few tained till 9 o'clock at night. The own name or in that of any one beaming like schoolboys on a great boon appears to lie in the

Prince George is believed to I It was only Wednesday night have recovered only recently from [(the first of the month) that the the operation for forsilitis and he | Ferry Co. put on the late ferrycould not have returned from his from Kowloon at 12.45 a.m. and short recuperative holiday on the from the island at 1.00 a.m. Some Continent in time to have boarded | time last year, 'the "China Mail' the Macedonia. No definite news suggested to the management has been received in official quar- that there might be ample support ters in Hongkong as to whether for late ferries but Mr. W. S. it as his opinion that there was

Last night, a casual observer ine need to provide for a few who extra ferry leaving at the hours nientioned

A gentleman who has lived in

Kowloon for at least two decades and who, because of business intercourse, must stay with Chinese friends till fairly late, was one of last night's crowd. In a chat with a "China Mail" representative, he hinted that a number of Kowloon residents had decided to approach the management for a further extension—a last ferry from Hongkong at 2 When asked if there would be any support he replied that no matter the conditions, people would always be willing to pay even fifty cents-and much more than twenty cents—to travel by the ferry in preference to paying \$1.20 for a motor-boat. He added that all the previous talk about the motor-boats running on to 5 harbour buoys was "rot"-the coxswains knew the harbour like the palms of their own hands; what Kowloon people very much disliked was getting thoroughly soaked in winter from spray and in summer from rain.

During the course of the conversation, the speaker remarked that the number of passengers on Wednesday night might have been smaller because of the weather and because everybody had not got to know of the new arrangement. He also predicted that the ferry would be full, from both sides, on Saturday night.

A Chinese apprentice engaged in some work outside the verandah of the second floor of No. 213, Des Voeux Road Central yesterday missed his footing and fell into the street. The man sustained several injuries to his body and 2 had to be taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

makes a total credit of \$11,081.96 which your directors recommend to be disposed of as follows: to pay a dividend of 60 cents per share on 18,105 shares, which will absorb \$10,863 and to carry forward the balance of \$218.96 to this year's account. In conclusion, gentlemen. I am of opinion that the year under review has been a satisfactory one and I beg to move a vote of thanks the means of increasing the sales to the management for the able manner in which they have looked after our interests and I sincerely trust that with their co-operation we shall have far better results to place before you at our next annual meeting. With these few Messrs, S. C. Pank, Managing remarks I have much pleasure in proposing the adoption of the the following shareholders.report and accounts presented and Leung Yan-po, J. H. Oxberry, D. after they have been accouded I Rumjahn, Pang Kok-sui. Chau shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any question

Mr. J. Oxberry in seconding said: Although as shareholders we should have liked to have seen nature of former years, he thought ports and coasts ports had been in year. This, coupled with the real w strictions imposed on the sale of wines and spirits by the Governpremises, coolie hire for the re- ment, has resulted in a decrease moval of goods etc. which cost us of our business. He thought approximately \$2,000. But I am there was no one in a better position than himself to say what was the position of the wine and LE spirit trade. He thought shareholders would be quite satisfied that the directors and officials of our sales and also add to the the company had done their very best in the interests of the share-

> The motion was unanimously carried. The re-election of Mr. Lau posed by Mr. C. Bond, second by

Mr. Pank proposed the re-election of Messra, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews as auditors at a fee fit of \$10.76520 logsther with the the directors fee for the coming balance of \$326 76, brought forward | year | be \$750 each. This. was from profit and loss account for 1923 seconded and carried

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48-HOUR STRIKE

PARIS STUDENTS DOWN

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Justice and an ardent Socialist, to

the Chair of International Law of

Paris University, led to fierce

encounters between students in

the "Latin quarter, attended with a

Later they came into collision

Government students outside

the Sorbonne. The police inter-

vened and Communists joined in

the meleo. The students scattered.

the police. Order was eventually

restored after 20 had been wound-

gendarmes were wounded, some

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

PARIS, March 29

seriously.

detained.

days. - Reuter.

to-day downed books.

striking in sympathy.

:-. PARIS, April 2.

BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY AND

armed phonery was com It is estimated that two thirds | night yesterday . The mistress of of the Paris University Students the tea-house, the made a repor The students in fifteen out of eighteen provincial universities are [The appointment of Professor door. The inrates were huddled

> amounting to \$16. A "SUSPER" ARRESTED.

COMPAY PROFIT.

Lane, Crawfid, Ltd., have now to pay a diviend of \$1.25 and but only seventeen students were bonus of 15 ents a share.

GANDE, PRICE & CO.

ANNUAL MEETING THIS MORNING.

A decrease of profits but the effecting of improvements which it is confidently anticipated will and adding to the prestige of the Company was referred to by the Chairman at the annual meeting of Gande, Price and Co., Ltd. Mr. C. H. Lyson presided over the meeting, others present being Director, C. Bond, Secretary, and

Tung sang, and Pang Kwok-fat. The Chairman said: Gentlemen, the shareholders may desire to put. the report and statement of account for the year ending 1924 having been in your hands for the regarded the order to stop and prescribed period, I propose with a larger dividend something in the your permission to take them long chase. The man was read. The net profits for the they would all agree that the outwounded in he hand and sur- | year under review is \$10,755 rendered. A pasket of clothing which is a decrease of \$4,473.34 a very unsettled state in the last which had bea stolen was found on the previous year. This partly due to the extra evpenses involved in alterations to our new

> prestige of the company. "Although our profits for the past year show a decrease on the previous year, your directors con-

> > trust it will meet with the approval ed and the motion was carried. of the shareholders. The pet pro-Mr. J. H. Oxberry proposed that L

sider that as our business in the

sure you will agree with me, gentle-

men, that the sum has been we

esnended as we now occupy one

the finest sites in the Colony which

should be the means of increasing

outports had been practically oil, Powing as a director was prowith the prevailing troubles, and also taking into the consideration Mr. D. Rumjahn and unanimously the adverse circumstances caused carrie by the general depression of ousiness throughout the Colony the balance sheet as placed before you is a satisfactory one and they of 3750 Mr. Lan Po-wing second

LORD STAMFORDHAM Lord Stamfordham, Private Secretary to King George, conferred with the Government on the question of a commission to act as Council of State during the absence of the King, when His Majesty was ordered to lcave England for a health cruise in the Mediterrancan.

ARMED ROBBERY.

POLICE TIRE AT A

mitted at a teashop at Woosung Street, Yaumai, close on mid to the police pon after; stated that three me armed with revolvers and dagers rushed into the premises b forcing open the Georges Scelle, the Principal into the kitche, and the robbers escaped with noney and property

> A 3 o'clock tils morning Lance-Sergeant Butder and a picket party were poceeding through the same stree when they noticed a man runnin away from an unoccupied house. The suspect diswas fired at in the course of a in his possesson.

LANE, CRWFORD & CO.,

"According to the latest reports | been complete and the "China Intending passengers to Amoy, regarding the rioting in the Latin | Mail" was iformed this after-Swatow, Holhow and Pakhoi that quarter, seventy policemen were noon that ahet profit of about the line which they are operating more or less seriously hurt. One \$225,000 is down, \$26,000 being was sent to hospital with a fractured | brought forwird. It is proposed arm. Thirty-six arrests were made

> Moscow, April 2.-Rosta states London, Aril 2.-The airshi that the foreign Commissariat has R33, flow from Cardington, where handed a note to the Polish it has been peked up for four Mission declaring that the ex- years, to Pulam aerodrome this equatur of the Polish Consul at morning. Ivil undergo specia for harbouring Ussay for two adaptable tobgular air service to the Daminion Reuter.

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FINANCE. AND

INSURANCE NOTES.

The difficulties attending marine income declined from £845,300 to for 1024 amounted to no less than 42.8 per cent, of the year's. premiums, which is an exceptionally high percentage for the company. In hands of Considerable interest attaches to the fimil results of the underwriting of 1923, and to a comparison of the way in which this income, as shown Total issue 52,182,093 56,890,226 DEPOSITS received for one year or the final result of 1922 underwriting shorter periods in Local Currency and us shown in the following year's Sterling on terms which will be groted report. That report showed that second-year claims in respect of place £200,000 to underwriting note issue up to £15,000,000 for the year, and while the ordinary divi- Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 4 % dis. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. Suspense account and to transfer purpose of financing exports. The dend and bonus, making an aggre-HE business of the above Bank is account of 1923, however, second the purposes of credit, been as the same, there is no transfer conducted by the HONGKONG year chains, as disclosed in the pre- valid as the notes the uselves. In- to reserve, which in 1923 received Chinese Copper Cash AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR. sent accounts, absorbed £389,700; cidentally the banks have saved the £50,000, although the carry-forward Chinere Copper Cents ... , 6 % pm. PORATION. Rules may be obtained or £1,000 more, although there was interest which the directors of the is increased from £178,393 to Rate of Native Interest

REINSURANCE RESULTS.

*One of the most successful of our reinsurance midertakings is Treaty and the exchange pooling system per cent, of premiums, while ocmmission expenses and taxes absorbed a further 29.7 per centa leaving a profit and loss. In the following year the claim ratio was more favourable and the transfer to profit year ended June 30, claims, etc., absorbed 57 per cent. of premiums; and there was an advance in the expense ratio of 33 per cent, of premiums. - The net result of opera-

AIR COMMERCE.

interest from investment.

tions was to permit the transfer of

account was further strengthened

DEFINITE POLICY FOR AMERICA:

Foreign countries have progressed much" farther than the United States in the adoption of definite national policies on aviation, P.E D. Nagle, assistant chief of the transportation division, Department of Commerce, points out, although he notes a recent intensified interest in aeronautics in America and proposals for federal-legislation to develop air service in the interest of the Government and of the public in Congress.

"The development of civil aviation brings a number of totally new problems, such as the right of free passage over the attained its maximum, the State territories of foreign countries, customs regulations, liabilities of air carriers, safety requirements for

pilots," said Mr. Nagle. 'All of these are covered, in a very broad sense, in the International Air Navigation Convention, and all are being studied by a permanent body functioning under that convention and known as the International Air Navigation Commission.' The importance of an international agreement on the subject and of uniform international rules is daily becoming more evident.

"The steady progress being made in the development of Russo-German services to the Caucasus and. Siberia, the methodical planning of a British service to India and Australia, and the activity of French South American service via. Spain, Morocco, and Senegal show the wide extent of the field to be lire. This is good news, but still covered and the rapidity with beffer is the Minister's announcewhich international air services

are expanding. "American progress in acronautics has been retarded by a number. of very serious obstacles. Pirst, ever-growing activities. All agree American costs are higher than those of any other large country; second, the United States has no government agency specifically authorized to aid the development of civil air navigation nor to reguiate, it; third, no financial aid is given to the industry or any operating company by the Government: lastly, there has been in the past a lack of interest on the part of *************** the American public."

AUSTRALIAN BANKING.

£5 MILLION INCREASE IN NOTE ISSUE.

Students of the exchange promainess last year, is reflected in blem and Australian finances "the report of the Indomnity Muthal generally anticipated the latest Marine for 1924. Premium figures of the Australian note issue with some interest. The total remains constant compared with £750,200, while, in spite of this recent months, but shows an inreduction, first-year claims ross crease of nearly £5,000,000 com from \$272,200 to £321,100, and pared with the same period last year. The following are Dec., 1923. Dec., 1924. public ... 24,625 491 27,182,156

Held by banks ... 27,556,602 29,708,070 held 24,982,157 24,904,975

The banks have so far not avail-1922 absorbed \$385,600, with the ed themselves of the right to call o Net profits for 1924 are £275,084, result that the Office was able to for a temporary increase in the against £325,200 for the previous 172,500 to profit and loss. On right to demand the notes has for gate of 15 per cent, free of tax, are a decline of £96,000 in premium Commonwealth Bank Insisted on £182,855. INTEREST on deposits is calculated income. The balance, therefore, attaching to the proposed increased on the lowest balance during each com- amounted to only £149,500, which temporary issue. It remains to be seen whether the binks will be able to carry on to the end of the exporting season under existing conditions, but hitherto the elastic arrangement has proved adequate

> One interesting aspect of the reinsurance facilities for six of the note issue figures is the decline in smaller composite insurance com- the number of £1,000 notes by panies. Several of these offices, about £4,000,000. This denominahowever, have since withdrawn, and tion was used formerly exclusively Treaty Reinsurances, has been by the banks for settlement obliged to extend its activities in among themselves through the other directions. That it has been clearing house. Now the banks successful in its efforts is evident are voluntarily carrying out a from the fact that on the whole provision (nor yet proclaimed) of premiums during the past three the new Commonwealth Bank Act, years have fluctuated very little, by which the banks shall settle while claims have not varied to balances arising between themany great extent. For the year selves by means of cheques drawn ended June 30, 1922, claims paid on and paid into the Commonand outstanding in the fire and wealth Bank. For this purpose general department absorbed 59.7 current accounts have been opened with the Commonwealth Bank.

The figures of Sydney and Melbourne bank clearings for last sum of £41,100 to be transferred to year showed records in both cities. due to increased wool prices andgeneral business activity. The Sydney clearings of £845,854,661 are £40,822,440 above the 1923 figures, and the Melbourne clearings of £734,030,804 are £37,029,888 above 19-3 and £9,080,804 above

ITALIAN FINANCE.

£36,300 to profit and loss, which The Italian Minister of Communications, Signor · by "the inclusion of £12,200 netd Costanzo Ciano, has announced the welcome news that the deficit on the state railways will be wiped out during the current financial year. In this way the Government redeems another of the pledges given to the Nation when it came into office in October, 1922. As was the case in all countries; the war and its necessities entirely disorganised th Italian Jailway service, both technically and financially. In 1921-1922 the drain on the national finances from this cause - stood at 1,257,000,000 lire; two years later this deficit was reduced, but still stood at the high figure of 906,000,-000 lire.

Stringent economies, including a drastic reduction of staff and the lower cost and smaller consumption of coal, brought the figure down to 298,000,000 lire for the year 1923-24. In 1921, when the deficit Railway Administration was employing 240,000 men; their number now stands at 173,000. The regulariairplanes, and certificates for ty of the service the reduction loss from theft within normal limits, the improvement of the rolling stock, provision for meeting the growing requirements of a rapidly expanding traffic, are all items in a satisfactory situation now noticeable. Meanwhile the electrificatoion of the 800 kilometers of line already authorized is nearing completion and a further programme is being studied. IMPROVEMENTS.

As' with the railways, so with the postal service: a heavy deficil is being converted into a small surplus. The first deficit was that of the war-year 1917-18; in 1921 the adverse balance stood at 500,-000,000 lire. The current year will close with a surplus of 21,000,000 ment that he is taking active measures to improve the postal service, which is still inadequate to meet the requirements of Italy's that the greatest service the Government can render to trade is to leave it alone while devoting special attention to provide those conditions of environment which best promote its Tina Buses development; and of these, good railway, postal and telegraphic services are among the most important As for the telephone system, the public lives in the hope that the promised transfer lo private com

panies will be soon realised.

THE L.M. AND S. REPORT.

The full accounts of the London Midland and Scottish Railway show that the experience of this undertaking during 1924 was much the same as that of the other groups which have already published their reports. Gross receipts fell by about £750,000, to £86,515,488, while revenue expenditure rose by over £150,000 to £71,145,111.

There was also a decline of £158,363 in miscellancous receipts, so that total net income was £1,085,936 lower at £18,626,058. After providing for prior . charge dividends the deficit is £1,371,412, against £198,718, necessitating a withdrawal of £1,300,000, against £200,000, from reserve to pay the same Ordinary dividend of 7 per cent., while the carry-forward is reduced from £341.549 to £270,137 LOWER ENGINEERING PROFITS.

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"AN IMPULSE OF MY HEART." "M. Paderewski, asked by a representative of "The Daily Mail" about the origin of his British

Legion concerts, said: "It is simple. It was an impulse of my heart and of my sense of duty. The heroic Bri-B. Charles, Master D. F. Charles, tish Army fought not only for Mr and Mrs G. S. Garrett, Mr B. Britain but also for my country. W. Guysi, Miss N. McClung, Mrs Moreover, during the war I came N. E. Meany, Mr F. R. Miller, Mr here to appeal for Poland and met. C. B. Morrison, Mr and Mrs T. with a noble response. I have Nagashima, Mr E. A. Rowe, Mr A. now come to fulfil, as far as lies I in my power, an obligation."

M. Paderewski recalled that his artistic career in England has now been spread over 35 years.

He recalled his first performances of the piano concertos of Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Sir Frederick Cowen, and deplored Sir Edward Elgar's reluctance to. write for the piano. "He could do it-to perfection. He knows the instrument, and he is one of the greatest living masters music."

ADMIRATION OF SULLIVAN. composers of that sort of music 'number one.' "

M. Paderewski spoke Szymanowski and Rozycki as two of the best of younger Polish musicians.

"But I am sorry to say that I am disappointed in the great bulk of modern music. It is often interesting in colour, but is it interesting in matter? Above all what will the future say of it? should call Debussy a colourist more than a thinker. works I prefer above all Soirée rare. dans Grenade' and "Reflets dans l'Eau.' music which interests the player. But already I hear Debussy being called oldfashioned!

"The composer whom, of all, play with an unvarying pleasure any time is Beethoven Beethoven is universal. consistently Beethoven I feel that he is the soul of music and that he contains the germs of all musicians. I hear Schumann, Mendelssohn, and even Chopin lying implicit in Beethoven."

Challenged to name Chopinesque work of Beethoven, that." M. Paderewski said: "The E major Sonata, Op. 109-and many details in the late piano sonatas."

.Chopin, he said, he could not, for all his lifelong devotion,

regard as exactly an idol. He discussed Chopin's works: The Studies are the most characteristic and original, and in the ballades and scherzos new expressed. 'I put the B flat minor minor. Of the ballades the A flat is most popular, but I put above it the F minor, which is the most difficult of all-magnificent music. The A flat ballade is commonly played too brilliantly for taste. Many pianists do not give the first half its full

character. Mendelssohn is nowadays underrated. He was a truly great musician, and I delight in his Variations Sérieuses. again, is not enough appreciated -indeed, he is perhaps the most unjustly treated of all great musicians. I-know of nothing in artistic history more strange than the hostility which pursues him with persecution all these years after his death.

Liszt's B minor sonata I call one of the supreme works of all composed for the piano. It is one of my favourites, and moreing. But I hear that it is abhorred - not, indeed, musicians, but by academical from the artist's dignity, and, theorists and sestheticians. confess I never read the newspapers, but I am told that wherever I have played that sonata criticism has attacked the work with violence. I am puzzled. Can anyone explain to me? M. Paderewski declared him-

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to believe the process was always to give all women . the vote at the same, and if I had been asked twenty-one. So much of the to describe what happened, I speeches as were not a duet with this kind:--

"The person intending to sneeze was something like this: first assmes a curiously sad ex-"You English," he said, "under- pression, which at a given rate your musical gifts and moment changes to one of joyful achievements. You are not only anticipation. He (or she) then among the greatest of musical draws in a sharp breath, and there consumers; you are producers is almost immediately flung out of too." Sullivan he declared to be him (or, of course, her), more or an enchanting composer-"not less volcanically, a violent and 'one of the best' but of all the sibilant sound, usually written

a-tish-u." To-day, after much careful research into the more or less agonised antics and sounds produced by thousands of sneezers, I have convinced myself hat they not only differ surpri- Bill passed, there would be a singly in their preparations for the. event, but also, and chiefly in their choice of vocabulary.

"A-TISH-U" IS RARE And I declare, without fear of right." contradiction, that the people who sneeze "a-tish-u" are exceedingly very large number of them will

Sneezers are generally doing Members." their best to describe their own Lady Astor: "It depends."

merchant in the City. He, does not enjoy his sneezing and is faintly apologetic about it. He sneezes "ah-dash-it," and hopes that the mild expletive will be forgiven. Very different from him is Miss

P., who lives in the next flat to mine. She makes a terrible noise, but is not ashamed. She sneezes slowly and almost philosophically and at the end of it all you realise that she has said "a bad crash- said.

THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED SNEEZER.

Then there is my old friend, Professor X. He is one of those, unfortunate beings who are constantly desirous of sneezing without being able to do so. When, however, he does manage to bring off the trick, his satisfaction is obvious. He merel sneezes "h'at-last," and subsides. But the really surperlative forms, were created, new moods effort belongs to my aunt, probably one of the most accomplished very, very much above the B sneezers in the British Empire. When she sheezes a simple explosion is not enough. She makes use of a sort of machinegun. The attack begins with an angry refusal to allow the sneeze its legitimate egress, the refusals become angrier, and finally there is a regular barrage lasting for some little time. Freely trans-

> lated, the whole exhibition may be rendered somewhat in this fashion: 'H'I-won't; h'I-won't; h'I-tellyou-I-won't; temptation's-toostrong; h'I-must; h'excuse me; must excuse me; s'terrible; can'tstop it; shall-swear-in-a-second; n'astonishing-what you can-dowhen you try; h'not-again? that'sthe-last."

Exaggeration? Just listen carefully to your aunt next time she sneezes!

self against the London practice I regard it with a religious feel of displaying the maker's name on the piano, "It is a vulgar by commercial habit." It detracts am sofry to say, it is more pre- ones suffer through tee him tinte is exten valent in London than elsewhere. If you wish to know the name of the plane factory, look in the programme.".

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> Mr. Whiteley: "Why the women of this country should wait until the dying days of this Government for the vote passes my comprehension." Lady Astor: "Hear, hear, and

Mr. Arthur Henderson..... "Re-distribution, whenever undertaken ought to be undertaken in plenty of time."

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: "If this of majority of just over 2,000,000 women voters throughout the

Lady Astor

country."

Lady Astor: "That is all Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: "A the Conservative

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: "The Take, for instance, my friend Prime Minister adheres to his Mr. B. He is a respectable statement. The measure will be carried out by this Parliament." Lady Astor: "Votes at twenty-

> Mr. Speaker: "I suggest that the noble lady should not attempt now to make her speech in jerks." Lady Astor: "You have not a woman in the Cabinet." But Mr. Jack Jones had the

last word. "Women should be making Cabinet pudding." he Lady Astor refused to be silenced and, when Mr. Somerville said, "We consider that twenty-it

Into the commibus stepped stout woman, a basket of fish, which she held placidly, as she sat, between her knees. young man by her side edged

five is the best age," she allowed?

herself a loud, "Hear, hear."

away and drew the skirts of his frock-coat around him. "Dessay you'd rather have a gentleman sitting side o' you. said the woman, pleasantly.

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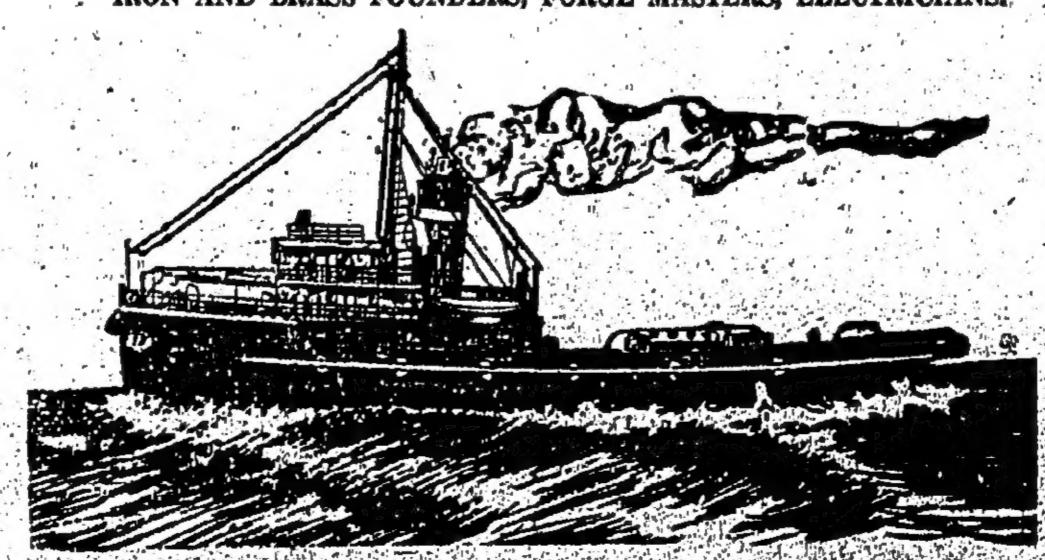
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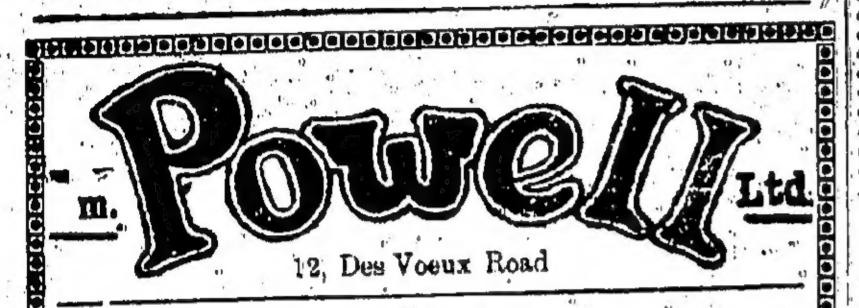
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ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. William E. Wilson, of the Hongkong Police, to Miss Helen E. Arnhold, of Hongkong.

Hengkong, Friday, April 3, 1925.

A CHALLENGE.

Laying aside challenging deductions regarding the situation of the Garden of Eden, Mr. Tse Tsantai-if we may be allowed to say so-comes down to what popularly described as brass tacks. He makes an offer and thereby creates a challenge. Who hundred priceless Chinese paintings Read the speech at the opening (masterpieces) are offered on loan of the Hebrew University and for public exhibition if a building can be found to house them. The word loan is probably meant to noteworthy figure present." mean give. At any rate the distinction should be made clear. No one, we imagine is going to build a home for a series of pictures loaned. This challenging letter of Mr. Tse Tsan-tai's invites serious consideration. It suggests once again the reopening of the discussion to build a new City Hall, for it is in such a place that such a collection of masterpieces that Mr. Tse Tsan-tai's invites serious Loong, one of the men concerned, enough to possess should be he states that when passing housed. "What is the use of all our carthly treasures and millions. On getting closer there was a man when one contemplates old age holding on to it, whom he recog- Supposing that the police officers the people and posterity of all soon disappeared.

thropists," it is but our privilege challenge and to suggest that not for a long time have truer words been uttered than appear in the quotation above, or a greater opportunity offered to those who have it in them to accept the invitation now given to them.

Arthur J.

And that sums up-and always their staff. -otherwise Lord Balfour. It is not certain if a past historic jibe. the "Hotel Cecil," having regard for dead men's boots. Qualificato the preponderance of members of the Cecil family, in a Conservative Government included Arthur It probably did, but ertswhile philosophic doubter, probably smiled at it, and later evolved it into a biting enigram It is not too much to say that The engagement is announced Arthur J. has always been "most noteworthy figure." first appointment as Secretary of State for Ireland was deemed an easy thing by the turbulent Irishmen of that time. It never was, And all the time and up to a party split on the question of Tariff Reform and that ugly slogan "Balfour Must Go," it never has been. Of the English, English is Arthur J. Listen to his powerful voice, his perfect phrasing, and (To the Editor of the China Mail behind a seeming benignant blandness there is revealed a mind of vast immenseness. Arthur J. is scholar, politician, sportsman, musician and - gentleman. philosopher yet practical. politician yet a player of Bach. At his age, tennis finds in him a strong devotee. But above and

of the things here attempted in acknowledgment of "the most LOST IN NULLAH.

CHINESE PAINTER

DISAPPEARS.

realise at once the truth of some

A party of painters returning to Kennedy Street after their work at a Peak residence on Wednesday afternoon had an unusual experience when they lost

one of their number....

In a report made by Kwong

pean or American philan- water flowing through the nullah. Insisted on searching myapemon.

better senses of any layman, not to speak of educationalists. It is commonly said that teaching does not pay. This may be so, but for those who have nothing to cling to, this is the line of least

way to out-bid the really qualified and well trained man. In other colonies, some of the people who are at present teachers here would not have a ghost of a chance of adopting this profession, even for only a short space of time. What chance has the qualified man in a place like this? Conditions would be totally different if laws were passed making it necessary for every government, grant-in-aid and prifigure ' present, vate schools to have at least a overtopping the rest and look- minimum number of qualified going to be roughly handled." ing very fit and very cheerful." and/or certificated teachers on

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG EDUCATION.

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir,-When may we hope to see

a reform in the Education System

here? Surely, the present system

is a bomb to blow the whole of the

present system to bits, so as to

made. This may be putting it strongly, but something must be done before it is too late.

I do not propose to discuss any

of the points raised at the last

meeting of the Board of Educa-

tion, or at any of its previous

meetings, but . I should like to

know how the members of that

board are appointed and what

board, if any? Members may do

so, if they care to risk it, is what

was said of the inspection of

schools by them. This must be perfect state of affairs! There

can be no doubt that most of the

people in Hongkong would like to

dealing with local educational

problems. All the platform

speeches of the three parties

England stressed the necessity of

tion and all the parties promised

to give this subject its ful

The Straits Settlement have,

believe, a very well regulated

system which is in conformity

with that adopted in England.

The Education System here is a

disgrace, to the Colony. The

University is turning out wel

trained teachers yearly and yet

the number of unqualified and/or

uncertificated teachers, (whether

at present engaged in local

see modern methods adopted

enable a reconstruction to

as years of service.

Thanking you for the valuable Yours, etc.,

REFORMER.

SEARCHES FOR ARMS.

Hongkong, April 2.

Sir,-Publicity having been given to the recent fines for refusing to be searched on the King's highway, I feel it neces sary to protest-through the medium of your valuable issueat the restriction of the subject's liberties. In my opinion th over all is the fact of the gentle working of the search order is bearing of a whole souled man, akin, in some respects, to the Defence of the Realm Act, the impositions of which were gladly borne when necessity dictated That searching in public obnoxious to all is plainly evident even without a plebiscite being

t is not so much against the orders to police officers to search that I protest against. Rather, it is against the obvious lack of definite orders to make the greatest use of common sense. By giving definite orders-by which I mean going further than encouraging that common sense should be used, the powers that be will tend to obviate that deep sense of humiliation which respectable citizens feel when they are held up and felt all over several times in one tram through Chatham Street he saw journey from the centre of the town to either the east or the

and death) Rather let us benefit 'nised as one of his folis, but he were told to go even further even to the extent of being too nations." And as his challenge again by his family, and it is pre- admit, and I make no bones about is directed to "some public sumed that he has been washed it, I have been roughly hendled. spirited Chinese Japanese Euro- away in the strong current of rain Once an officer came up to me and

\$150,000 BUILDING.

SINCERE COMPANY'S ENTERPME

To cost \$150,000 a modern building is to be put up by the Sincere Co., adjoining their main establishment, says of running secondary, elemen-tary and vernacular schools is obsolete. What is really required

"Wah Tsz Yat Po.". At present, Nos. 84 and Connaught Road Central, used by Messrs. Sincere's as a

Plans submitted by Messrs Palmer and Turner have been apwill be connected with the present emporium.

VISITING ADMIRAL.

exactly are the powers of the during the last general election in A. J. B. Stirling, C.B., on board further improvement in educa-H.M.S. Tamar.

Yesterday afternoon, all the calls were returned on board the Admiral's flagship, the Huron, which arrived in the men-of-war anchorage on Wednesday afternoon. The Admiral's yacht, the General Alava, came in yesterday

To night, Admiral Washington will be entertained to dinner at Government House by Sir Claud Severn. Thirty-eight guests have been invited. During the stay employed locally or from abroad) the distinguished visitor will also be entertained by the Naval schools is enough to shock the authorities.

From his manner I did not deem him to be overbearing nor even officious." He seemed just a little to press home the point of this resistance for them, at least in too keen. I signified assent and this Colony, and they go a long asked the officer to oblige me by not being too forceful. Then the following dialogue took place, more or less, but not guaranteed to be verbatim :- "Will you be searched or not?

"I have already told you that. will but I want to be certain that you are not going to be rough. "Do you want to be taken up? -if you won't be searched I'll

take you up. "Haven't I qualified everything pletion. I have said by assenting?—but I

Besides this. a would have followed indefinitely tion of his valuable assistance in has done—Arthur James Balfour definite scale of salaries and of till I had been locked up. But connection with the construction promotion should be adopted so the officer then moved a step for- of a reinforced concrete watergate

> I have been led to write this in behind for upwards of twenty 1917. spite of the fact that I know very minutes. Others, who were Mr. Duncan has proved himself little of education and educational stopped were not so thoroughly such an invaluable servant to the theories, because I feel that the handled. Worse still, the officer Hongkong Government that they old state of affairs had been going exercises a power of discrimina- would not entertain the proposal on long enough, and the sooner a tion which forms the basis of my that the British Minister at start is made to reform the pre- protest: He did not stop who Peking made through them that sent system the sooner will ever he could nor did he exercise Mr. Duncan should take up the the younger generation reap the any degree of discretion. He post of Chief Engineer to the Lino those of some were entirely. The work that is being carried on went through systematically.

> > It is this discrimination which rouses one's ire. I for one fail to see the distinction. If searching is necessary and public liberties are to be interfered with because. law and order insists, everybody should be searched. searching is to continue, officiousness, petty animosity, lack of courtesy and etiquette should be made indictable offences.

but I was told to move on.

Yours, etc., TWICE SHY. Kowloon, April 2.

SUNDAY CINEMAS .

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

the opening of Sunday cinemas, satisfactorily and both he and his appearing before the authorities, the sights and the excellent recep-

value to the people as a whole, and was a day for physical re- interesting places visited. pose and quiet peace, every invasion of which he believed to be detrimental to the country, both physically and morally, The general tendency of cinema the nerves and minds of the people for at least one day of the week that the churches and others resisted the proposal I invite your correspondents to consider this aspect of

Bishop's contention. Yours, etc. IN AGREEMENT. Hongkong, April 2.

GQING HOME.

PORT ENGINEER RETIRES.

MR. JOHN DUNCAN'S CAREER.

The "Empress of Russia" will take from the harbour to-day one who for fourteen years has been prominently connected with schemes which have added to the Colony's importance.

The part Mr. John Duncan, M. Inst.C.E., played in the planning of works of construcproved, says the vernacular tion will outshadow all past paper, and it is intended to put developments. Having recently up a seven-storey building which received wide publicity this work is too well known to need stressing again, but now that he is retiring from the Government service for health reasons the time is opportune to recall some of his achievements.'

Hongkong was not the first port In addition to calling on H.E. to benefit from Mr. Duncan's skill the Officer Administrating the and his capacity for conception of Government (Sir Claud Severn, future requirements as well as for K.B.E., C.M.G., LL.D.) Admiral superintendence of their opera-Thomas Washington (command tion. As a junior assistant in the ing the United States Asiatic office of R. Gordon Nichol, Harfleet), accompanied by his staff, bour Engineer, Aberdeen, he had paid the customary visits to the a share of the responsibility in General Officer Commanding the the design, setting out an inspec-Troops (H.E. Major-General C. C. tion of works for the improvement Luard, C.B., C.M.G.) at Head- of that port, which involved a quarter House and to Commodore swing bridge with double line of railway, quay walls and the extension of dock railways, etc.

The grounding of his knowledge of sea wall requirements and of dock warehouses, with particular * reference methods of linking up with railways and roads, was laid a few years later when as Chief Assistant to the General Superintendent, Ribble Navigation. Preston, Lancashire, he had charge of works of development along these lines. He surveyed the whole port of Preston and twice made complete hydrographic surveys of the estnary which from Formby Channel, Liverpool, to Blackpool and to Preston has an area of over 100 square miles. His service on the Ribble brought him into association with the late Mr. A. C. Hurtzig, partner of the late Sir Benjamin Baker of Forth Bridge

Mr. Duncan's association with Hongkong was brought about by the recommendation of the late Sir William Matthews. His first large scheme here was the Mongkoktsui Harbour of Refuge Works for his work on which he was publicly commended by the late Sir Henry May, Governor, on the occasion of the laying of a memorial stone to mark the com-

The Praya East Reclamation want to make sure that I'm not scheme work followed his survey and the preparation by him of Question and counter-question designs and estimates; appreciathat teachers do not have to wait ward and I put my hands up. and contingent works at Fu Wan After being handled in the West for the Flood Relief Comtion and capacity counts as much manner which I deemed was mittee of Hongkong was again" more than necessary I stayed voiced by Sir Henry May in May

> simply picked on communities; River Conservancy (Newchwang). neglected and those of others, he there is based on the works carried out under Mr. Duncan's direcmade bold enough to question him | tion on the Ribble.

The contractors of Hongkong have already signified their apprediation of Mr. Duncan's work by giving a dinner in his honour and presenting him with a scroll and address.

Many friends gathered at the" wharf to-day to give Mr. Duncan. a rousing send-off.

HE'S TOUR.

INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED.

the tour in Indo-China of Sir,-Manchester has declined | H.E. the Governor is proceeding The Bishop of that -place, in A.I.C. are thoroughly enjoying made use of the following tion they are getting. The Hon-M. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.M.G., .. He opposed the application C.B.E., Colonial Secretary, has because he believed that Sun- received a letter from Captain day was something of enormous Neville which gives a good iden of the progres of the tour and the

Plaris, April 2. In an interview. Gerieral Hsu declared that all he exhibitions was towards excite- saw in France struck him with ment and it was partly to keep worlder. He was very greatly idipressed by the cordial entertaine. Government and will never forget all the dattentions; paid to him throughout France He said that when he returned to China he would do his best to highten Franco Chioese friendship. General Haw concluded hoping that both countries would become more acquainted with each other,

HUGE OIL DEAL.

GREATEST IN HISTORY OF INDUSTRY.

ASSETS EXCEED \$500,000,000.

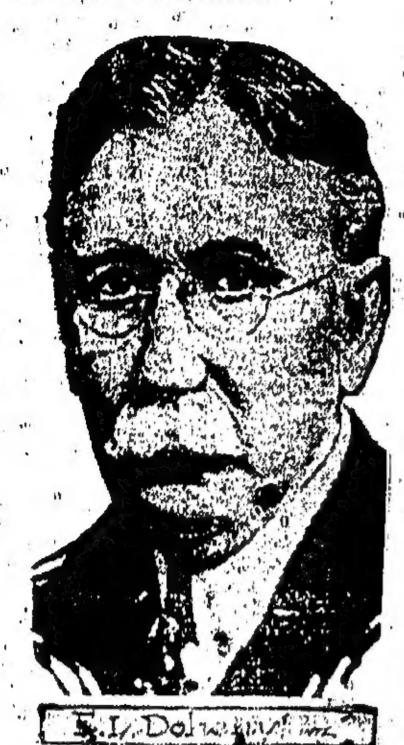
Effects Felt All Over The World.

The greatest deal in the history of the oil industry has just been completed in the United States.

GREAT MERGER

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, April 2. The oil situation of the whole oil deal cabled earlier.



\$500,000,000.

markets abroad. port Company, as reported in there might be oil there.

New York papers on March 11. March 11, stated:-The "New machinery so they started in York Times" learns that Edward | with "pick and shovel to dig a L. Doheny is negotiating the sale | hole, and by the time they got of all his oil properties in Mexico | thirty feet deep they "struck oil," to the Standard Oil Company of a commodity in which E. L. D. Indiana, the Blair Company and had not been previously interestcertain British interest. The ed. They so manipulated this deal, if consummated, will involve strike that it netted them millions nearly \$125,000,000, and probably | and filled the pockets of the landresult in the readjustment of the owners all round. Here's cheer! affairs of the Pan-American Forty years of age and only ten Petroleum Company by segregat- cents between two, and in ing its Mexican from its Ameri- hand's turn they were multican properties, with the Company. | millionaires. confining its activities to the development of the petroleum industry in the United States. especially on the Pacific coast.]

MAN OF MILLIONS.

review of Mr. Doheny's career Casiana which takes thirty-eight employed for discounting comcontrol of no less than 1,400,000 Angeles with conservatories and this is inflation. acres on the east coast in the sanatorium, and in order to secure neighbourhood of Tampico, and that he had good neighbours he France and Belgium have agreed is said now to be the second port around. He gives liberally managed this by his liberality to financed the Irish in their was dollars for Doheny. .

Doheny is one of America's Dollar Emperors of whom there are three. The other 'wo are John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford, and which of the three has. the greatest number of millions to his credit is not known. Mr. Hoheny is the "hero" of the Tenblue that was ever seen, and his border. woice is full of winning tones tree, both of which are characteristic of the Irish.

He started in Fond du Lac. Wisconsin where he received a good high-school education, but Viadivostock: refused to settle down to any steady occupation. The world

set out as a prospector. He wandered about for many years, and found nothing, till at last he was compelled to face the problem of Commons further considered the getting some work to do in order China Indemnity Application to keep the wolf out of his empty Bill and lengthly discussed proworld is affected by the Doheny pockets. What he got was a little posals specifically defining the road-side school house in the purposes to which the money small town of Kingston, New could be devoted. district around was unsettled, and advisory committee, and also Henderson in 1911." the haunt of horse-thieves, cattle- agreed to Mr. McNeill's motion rustlers and bad men generally, that the advisory committee con- stood that the Commonwealth NO E. I., D. became a leader in the sist of eleven persons in order to local vigilance committee, and give China two representatives went man-hunting all over the thereon. Rio Grande Valley. The bad men . The bill was passed by the sent him notice to quit; otherwise committee and will be reported sent him notice to quit; otherwise something unpleasant would happen to him, but he paid no attention. Then, when going along the tion. Then, when going along the House of Commons, presided over street one morning, a gun-man, by Sir Robert Hamilton, considerwho was hiding behind a drygoods box on the other side, committee rejected by 26 to 5 votes. emptied the magazine of a Win- an amendment moved by Mr. chester nifle at him, Sixteen Arthur Ponsonby (Labour) confinshots in all were fired and they, ing the application of the money all missed. Probably the marks- to educational and cultural purman had been strengthening his poses, Mr. Ronald McNelll, Under nerves with a little strong drink. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, sald Empty handed E.L.D. crossed the that both the Labour Government street and took his assailant pri- and the present Government had soner, and later on had him lock- deliberately come to the conch ed up for a few years. PENNILESS AT FORTY.

The deed is equivalent to the strong within him so he was next looky hamper and restrict the disamalganution of the fair found with a chum in a little hotel cretion of the advisory committee American Petroleum Company on the outskirts of Los Angeles who might be safely relied upon with the Standard Oil's omenny in their usual condition of to exercise it in the direction both of Indiana and is undoubtedly the "stony-broke." They had only nations would desire. He believe greatest in the history of the gil trn cents between the pair of ed that the money would be subthem and after a debate decided stantially, applied to educational The combined assets exceed to spend the money in grapes, as purposes. He proposed later to being the cheapest and most move an amendment to increase The Standard Oil Company has | wholesome thing 'they could get. now secured first rank position By this time E.L.D. was forty committee from ten to eleven in not only in America but in years old and the elusive fortune seemed, further away than ever. [Earlier cables stated that Mr. | Just them a negro with a cartload Edward L. Dohney has announced of redish earth passed the door. that the interests controlled by He sampled the stuff and finding the Doheny family have sold their it greasy enquired where it came majority voting stock in the Pan- from. Then the two of them had American Petroleum and Trans- a look at the place and thought

" STRIKES OIL. A cable, dated New York, There were no funds for boring

> definitely in for oil. He travelled legal limit of forty-one milliards. through California securing pos- The Minister of Finance, M. wide fluctuations. session of a large number of Clementel, in a speech in the properties which promised to be Senate attributed the high wateroil bearing, and then turned his mark of the note issue to the attention to Mexico.

The "Literary Digest" in a yacht that was ever built, the shadowed a new issue only to be says that in Mexico he gathered officers and men to handle. He mercial bills signed by the mostin the oil lands until he had the has a great mansion in Los solvent traders, It is denied that he developed them that Tampico | hought up all the other fine houses to market five hundred million on the American continents for | causes in which he takes an interthe value of its export. He est and to his political party. He the President of Mexico to whom | against the British, and is at prehe made an advance of \$25,000,- sent building a new Catholic 000. He has covered his vast | Church in Los Angeles which may bailiwick in Mexico with railroad cost him up to a million, while he tracks, pipe lines, wagon roads, also gives liberal help in connecnests of monster storage tanks, tion with public disasters and refiners, pumping stations and hospitals. With all this wealth houses for employees, and runs a at command he shows no signs of fleet of fifty tank steamers all of retiring to enjoy it, having prothem busily engaged in making bably learned the secret that happiness is not to be found in Acording to the "Digest," Mr. the wealth but in the work

GENERAL SEMENOFF.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAL April 2. General Semenoff interviewed by the China Press, denied any revision of the treaties of 1839 pot Dome scandal, and his name connection with the agreement regulating, inter alia, navigation has been much before the world of whereby the s.s. Mongugal is on the Scheldt. A Belgian and late. It is therefore worth while sailing from Shanghai. But, he Dutch Commission will be apto inquire what manner of man admitted that he had been aphe is. To judge from his name protehed indirectly by the Soviet An arbitration system has been Doheny-and his description he officials with a view to negotiating must be of Irish extraction. His with regard to the administration disputes similar to the agreement eyes are said to be of the elemest of the territorie; on the Russian reached a regarding the Grand

the s.s. Mongugal is lying in the status quo, but views will be river, awaiting a favourable exchanged.

Lordon, April 2.- A party of eight | the biggest raids on condierfelters was his oyster and with his own Russian Trade Unionists under M. on record. They arrested seven two hands he would go forth and Tomaky have arrived to discuss men and seized notes representopen it. He had the idea of dia- with representatives of the General ling \$159,000 and uncompleted covering a gold mine, or a silver Council of the Trade Union Con- notes to the amount of halfet mine somewhere even copper gress, the question of international million dollars. Reuter's Amerigoal would not be ignored so he unity Renter.

BOXER FUNDS. SPENDING OF BRITAIN'S

SHARE

VOICE FOR CHINA.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO BE ENLARGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 2. The committee of the House of

ed the China Indomnity Bill. The sion that the object in view would be best served by simple words But the wanderlust was still in the Bill. The amendment would the membership of the advisory order to empower an increase of the Chinese element thereon.]

MONEY TROUBLE

FRANCE'S SERIOUS PROBLEMS.

ANXIOUS OUTLOOK. (Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, April 2. The seriousness of the financial situation is engrossing public attention. It appears that the Treasury does not know which way to turn to meet its liabilities, which are aggravated by the fact that many milliards of short term loans are maturing in the summer and the bank note issue no longer suffices for commercial needs.

The latest Bank of France statement shows that the bank notes Next Edward L. Doheny went issue is dingerously near the

hoarding of bank notes. He owns the finest private In order to cope with this is fore-

It is mentioned that Britain gold marks worth of Dawes schome railway bonds in October Herriot emphasised the Government's opposition to inflation He said there was no intention to make a fresh note issue. To cope with the situation the government desired a clean treasury.

SCHELDT TREATY.

.. (Reuter's Service.)

BRUSSELS, April 2. The French Government, which with Britain is one of the protecting powers under the 1839 treaty. has signified its approval of the Beigian and Dutch navigation agreement

[An agreement has been reached between the Belgin and Dutch. foreign ministers regarding the pointed to administer the Scheldt. arranged for the settlement of Terneuzer Canal, and also The Shanghai Times says: arrangements for the joint construction of new canals and the which would coax the birds off the red flig, which was struction of new canals and the tree, both of which are charac- hoisted after the coremony at right to enlarge others. The which Soviet officials participated, question of Wielingen remains in

> Montreal, April 2.-Mounted police yesterday carried out one of

PACIFIC FLEETS.

ANOTHER BRITISH NAVAL BASE?

PORT DARWIN PLAN.

Commonwealth Government's Attitude:

Attention is again drawn to the possibility of a naval base being established at Port Darwin.

14-YEAR OLD PLAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 2.

Mr. Bridgeman said he under- year is 83.7 deg. F.

SUN YAT-SEN. FROM MOSCO

UNSATISFACTORY.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING, April 2. The remains of Sun Yar sen were conveyed from the Central Park to Piyunssu to-day.

The casket from Moscow, which arrived vesterday, proved unsatisfactory, and the body was borne to the Western Hill in the original coffin.

The Grand Master of Ceremonies Navy. and Wang Yu-sun, the personal delegate of the Chief Executive, offered sacrifices before the coffin at 9.30 this morning, after which the members of the Cabinet and then Sun Yat-sen's family performed rites.

The coffin was then carried to a notor hearse provided by the Peking Union Medical College.

The parade from the Central Park, which began at '11 o'clock, was very similar to the parade from the Peking Union Medical College to the Central Park, consisting of troops, bands, officials and students including representatives of the ten, middle schools and 50 private schools and several

universities. A guard of-honour, sent by the Chief Executive, brought up the

WHEAT PANIC HEAVY RAINS END DROUGHT.

rear of the procession.

(Reuter's Service.)

CHICAGO, April 2. Wheat broke five to six and a half points owing to heavy rains in the southwest and west which ended the drought.

Indefinite reports of financial troubles in Italy also depressed the market.

RAIL DEAL ICKELPLATE ROAD TO BE

LEASED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 2. Stockholders in the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, the so-called nickel plate road. have voted overwhelmingly in favour of leasing the property to a new nickelplate company. stockholders in the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Rocking Valley, Pere and Marquette roads have already approved the scheme.

HOLLAND'S DECISION.

(Reuter's Service.)

THE HAGUE, April 2. The First Chamber by 31 to 17 votes rejected the bill abolishing summer time which the Second Chamber passed a few weeks ago.

Government was not proceeding with the proposal at present. No suggestion had been made of any Imperial contribution.

In the House of Commons, re- Port Darwin is a large inlet on i olying to Capt. Wedgwood Benn the North-West Coast of the (Liberal), the First Lord of the Northern Torritory of South Aus-Admiralty, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman tralia. The jetty of the town of Mexico, where the salary was pro- |. The committee agreed to Mr. stated that the establishment of Palmerston has a depth alongside portionate 'to the size of the McNeills proposal that the matter a naval base at Port Darwin was in ordinary springs of 15 fathoms school. This was in 1887. The be left to the discretion of originally suggested by Admiral high water, 11 fathoms low water. The mean temperature for the Admiral Sir Reginald Hender-

son, G.C.B., entered the Navy in

1860, and was appointed Commander in 1881. He served as second in command of Invincible the · bombardment of Alexandria, and afterwards in command of an armoured train atothat place. Appointed captain in 1887, he was later given command of H.M. ships Bacchante, Rover, Ruby, Severn, Royal Sovereign and Mars. After hold ing various posts in H.M. Dockyards and the Coastguards and Reserves, he retired in 1910. The next five years he spent in Australia at the invitation of Commonwealth Government, for whom he drew up a report giving

SUMMER TIME.

his advice with regard to the

establishing of the Australian

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 2. It is officially announced that summer time begins at two o'clock on the morning of April 19.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 2. The Government offer of £33.- 12 000,000 of 3-1/2 per cent. conversion stock by tender resulted in tenders at £76 16 8 receiving 33 per cent. and above in full-

Applications totalled £83,610,000. The stock is now quoted at onequarter to three-eighths premium.

FOOCHOW TROUBLE.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

PEKING, April 2. It is reported from Foochow that further attacks have been made against the families of students attending the Anglo-Chinese There was general selling with | College who continued to attend the College.

These students left the College after their families had been given three days' warning to leave the city.

"The Students' Union are now demanding that the Y.M.C.A. and other educational institutions shall join the Union and take part

in its activities. The Union has published circulars openly defying the authorities.

The Pish Guild, apparently, has yielded to the students' threats, and the disposal of fish handled by American firms has been prevented. It is feared, that the activities of the students are likely to spread to other institutions and foreign organisations other than American.

New York, April 2.-Mr. Edward L. Doheny has announced that the interests controlled by the Doheny family have sold their majority voting stock in the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.—Reuter's American Service.

ressing on a huge project to reduce the Zuyder Zee to

a small lake and add 2,000 square miles, or ten per cent, to the cultivoole area of Holland. If will require 25 years to complete and will cost over \$150,000,000.

FOR EVERY SPORT.

BUKTA" 160 8 AME & 1878 13 RUNNING VESTS & SHORTS.

SPALDING'S SPIKED SHOES

CORK RUNNING GRIPS.



SANDOW'S DEVELOPERS

EXCELLENT FOR TRAINING

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GOLF SECTION. CANN & TAYLOR'S DRIVERS HAVE ARRIVED.

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PORTUGUESE INTER-PORT TEAM.

VISIT TO SHANGHAL

[By "Dutchie."] The following are the games down for to-morrow :-Sunday Herald Cup. Scotland v. The Rest,-Club

ground. Kick off at 4.30 p.m. League, Division II.

Club Res: v. Surreys Res.; Club China "A" v. St. Josephs "B," Chinese ground. Kick off at 3 p.m. .

The teams for the Scotland v. the Rest match are as follows:-Scotland:-Clarke (Police), Mc-Kelvie (Kowloon), Dewar (Police), Mair (Captain) (Club), Stewart (Club), A. Duncan (Kowloon), an athletic sports, meeting on Johnstone and Forsyth (Club), June . 1. Six-a-side football McBride (Kowloon), Dr Valentine matches will also be played.

Points win be given as shown in (Police) and Keys (Club). The Rest:-Wavish (Tamar), the appended table. Wheeler (Kowlocn), Wynne Events. (Police), Leung Yuk-tong, (S.C.A.) 100 yards 3 Mitchell, Cheung Wing-shing 220 yards 3 (S.C.A.), Charlesworth and Eaton, 440 yards 3 (Surreys), Johnson (Police), Li 880 yards 3 Wai-tong, (S.C'A.) and Mackles- 1 mile worth (Surreys).

120 yards hurdles ... 3 Scotland will play in blue and High Jump 3 The Rest in white. Chan Kwong. Long Jump iu was originally picked to play Relay 4 for The Rest at outside left, but he Tug of war having left the Colony, Mackles- | Sack race worth of the Surreys has been Three-legged race. . Throwing the invited to play.

At the conclusion of the game, Obstacle race the Cup will be formally handed 50 yards blind race over to the Association by a re- Putting the shot ... 3 presentative from the "Sunday | Pootball 6 aside ... Herald." Mrs. P. H. Holyoak will A meeting was held when then be asked to present it to the date for the sports was fixed as

Given fine weather, the game -Lieut. S. J. Jordain, should be worth watching. The (Chairman); Capt. R. Melville Rest have undoubtedly a very Smith, M.B.E. (Engineer Comstrong team and should account for pany); 2nd-Lieut. H. E. Scotland. There is a possibility Adams (Scottish Company); that should the wet weather con- Corps-Sergt.-Major H. Westlake, tinue, the game will be postponed D.C.M.; C.S.M. W. H. Edmonds; as the ground is in a very bad C.S.M. A. M. Thornhill (Reserve.

The two Junior League games Bowker (No. 1 Platoon); Pte. V. should result in the Surrays and Chinese winning.

The Portuguese Interport team leave for Shanghai by the s.s. Secretary). Tilawa, sailing on Sunday morning. up in charge of Mr. J. Lawrence: Mounted Infantry, Machine Gun- tribute to some remarkable con- The Christian religion in Europe, things, which certainly will A. A. dos Remedios (Captain), ners, and Artillery Company, ducting on the part of Mr. was responsible for maintaining produce definite and exact results. L. A. da Rocha (Vice-Captain) were not present, but O.C.'s of Bradshaw. It is probably no mean the idea of culture among races of Thoughtforce, like all force, may W. C Ogley, P. M. Xavier, H. C. these Units were asked to send feat to conduct such an exacting barbarians who had not been be used for a good or a bad dos Remedios, C. d'Assumpçao, one representative each for these series of pieces as were played influenced by the a cient Empire purpose. We get back from the Xavier, A. P. Fuortes, Units to a later meeting. da Silva, S. A. Marcal and asked to try and obtain the M. da Silva. The last two are H.K.F.C. ground at Happy travelling as reserves.

ground to be applied for was the The team is due in Shanghai on Kowloon. Cricket Club ground, Thursday and the Interport game and the third alternative the Polo will take place on Saturday, April ground. ii. On Monday April 13, the Hongkong team will neet a team will send in one team of four men, picked from all Shanghai. . "

As the Recreio team will not be mile and the fourth man half a here for the end of the season, mile. With regard to six a side advantage will be taken to morrow | football, it was arranged that all to present to then the Cup and matches be played at Headquarmedals, as winners of the Second ters and that only Association Division of the League. Mrs. | Rules should apply, i.e., goals only Holyoak will make the pre- | should count, in place of the laid sentation on behalf of the Football down rules for six-a-side matches

The following are the League hockey circle drawn in each goal Tables to date. In the Second area. Only one man in the team were followed with evident that it was the means they really to stop evil thinking of every des-Division, Sacred Heart have will be allowed to handle the ball conceded the points in their in this hockey circle area. Duraremaining two games to Recreio tion of play to be 10 minutes each B" and Kowloon.

LEAGUE TABLES.

First Division. Goals.

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Surreys	13	12	Ö	I.	42	7	2
China "A."	13	8	2	3	30	13	I
Kowlcon	13	7	I	5	26	15	1
Club	12	6	I	.5	20	12	1
Police	14	. 5	3	6	12	19	1
R.A	13	6	0	7	15	29	-1
Tamar	14	4	I	9	12	15	
China "B,"	14	I	0	13	6	54	
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	L. F. A. D.
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Surreys19 16 1	2 57 14 33
St. Jos. "A." 21 13 2	6 40 21 28
Drums21 13 I	7 27 27 27
Kowloon22 II I	10 37 34 23
China "A."20 67	7 34 30 19
St. Joseph's "B."20 5 6	9 17 46 16
Club 20 5 4	11 13 41-14
Rec. " B."21 . 5 4	12 24 44 14
Sacred Heart 21 5 3	13 25 48 13
University 21 44	13 18 54 12
China "B" 22 2.4	16 1351 8
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F. Angus; D. Lyon (Capain), E. \$100 shares for the undertaking. bers were less.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY V. ROYAL

The following will represent the University Ist. XI in their postponed League fixture v. The Royal the actual bondage of Babylon Navy C. C. on Wednesday, April 8, the University Ground: Balhetchet A. A. Rumjahn, Rev. E. K. Quick, of psychological bondage involve Piof. F. A. Redmond, A. S. Hett, by the observance of systems play for the above Club in a match . M. Gittins, T. O. Yeow, J. L. oungsaye, S. O. Shahabudin, the K.F.C's, ground, kick-off 430 Hachiuma and B. P. Ng.

MARCH RUNNING POOL.

Ireland, who both finished all square, won the March running they could not fail to notice, which where. Passing through life we peol (Bogey) competition at Happy | was that man proceeded to set up a train of causes that must

Thirty cards were taken cut. This month the competition will will be over 9 holes medal play.

> BAND CONCERT. LAST NIGHT'S GREAT

SUCCESS.

a personal triumph for its dis- seciety and words. tinguished conductor, Mr. W. F. People had become the slaves of This law which to exactly re-Bradshaw. It was also a triumph words, and there were those who establishes the equilibrium of the for the cause of good music and an knew how to use the right words universe wherever it is disturbed: overwhelming testimony that there in order to introduce the right soit in any degree is called karma; it are those in the Colony who long of slavery at any time. It was an is nature's law of justice. In all

following committee was elected: Company); Pte. L. D. McNicoli (Scottish Company); Pte. A. C. I. Goulborn (Armoured Cars); Spr. G. R. Maskell (Engineer Western (Engineer Company) Corpl. E. J. R.: Mitchell (Hon.

Representatives from the and the Finnish Sibelius, but a difficult truth to realise. the first two to run 220 yards, the

Sibelius that convinced.

each way in the event of a draw. Bradshaw will conduct his splen- necessary. They knew that ling them. Kindly thoughts are the did forces. It seems a thousand brutality or slavery was the real most effective and lasting weapon, pities that this interesting persuasive argument with people, therefore think kindly of all, personality and most capable and the high ideals were quoted and nothing can harm you. The musician should be allowed to merely as an excuse, perhaps an knowledge of the law of karma leave the Colony when the unconscious excuse but still an gives us controlling power over of good music to excuse. which he has contributed so Even democracy concealed a hend that all men are brothers, much—is in such an interesting spiritual slavery as great as any and what rises or lowers one rises condition. We can only deplore spiritual slavery the world had and lowers all. We should by all it and add our small tribute to the ever known. They knew to-day means abandon worrying and many that we trust will soon be that in the states calling them- begin the cultivation of cheerful-

plied by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith was no more human liberty than Theosophy for it deals with and Mr. D. M. Richards and their, there was under the ordinary con- our everyday, life. We are not offerings found ready favour. Mrs. stitution of a monarchy. Bowes-Smith's voice is sweetly. The lecturer closed on a personal clear, the control of it magnificent, note, thanking the Press for the Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith.

the Hongkong Football Club Re- tioners state that they are pre- Ruskin's another kind of good of psychology were disregarded in What is on your left hand, serves in their League fixture pared to leunch the new project weather, and the calls of previous practice, so long would they have Bobby T' with Surreys Reserves to-morrow, and that \$500,000 to capitalize is entensinments of very big the will to entlavo and the will to on the Club ground at 8 p.m.— in sight. It is proposed to sell dimensions. In the pit the number of the will to conquer out some tar, and it won't come

ARE WE FREE?

STRIKING UNIVERSITY LECTURE.

Slavery of various forms (from and Ancient Greece to factory slavery and the more subtle form law, society and words) was the theme of the last lecture before than another, said the speaker, it is the completion of the Easter term of Prof. L.W. N. Smith.

which man had arisen and the manufacture trouble for both. history of human institutions. The first step towards a satis-Mr. E. Grimble and Mr. H. U. afterwards, they would find factory life is to recognize the fact there was one great feature which that 'natural law governs everyliberty through imposing slavery somewhere, at some time, work out upon himself. Every stage of the into certain definite results. For advance meant taking on a new we must not overlook the fact that burden, which later on needed a it is a law of nature that no force supreme effort to cast off. The can be lost, that no particle of real enslavement of man was the energy can be put forth anywhere psychological enslavement. If man in the universe without a natural Last night's concert was a prepared to be enslaved if not by a human being can escape the contrlumph for the Surrey's Band and system of law, by a system of sequences of his lightest thought

for the best that can be given. | an using fact that an election in the universe there can be no such Bandmaster Bradshaw is to be England was won on the cry that thing as chance. There is no such congratulated on several counts, there was Chinese slayery under thing as luck, good cr bad. Behind He compiled the programme of the British Government in South every particle of comfort and band-we prefer to call them Africa, and one par was returned success, or ill-fortune lies the orchestral-pieces, and a discerning to power on the strength of a poster energy that we curselves have mind slicwing a remarkable grasp depicting Chinese coolies being led generated, perhaps unconsciously, of fundamentals and recognising along in chains. The people were so perhaps in a pievicus life. It at that n'usic knows no geographical sorry for the poor Chinese and so once becomes clear that misforbounds, gave us the cut- indignant, that the party who tune can no longer be called "the pourings of the Masters of issued the poster won the day, visitation of God," and respondifferent countries. The tempta- Naturally a question was asked, sibility for evil deeds convenienttion is to weigh and judge; but about Chinese slavery afterwards, ly charged up to Satan. It good music is theme plus inspirat and it was found there was none. makes man just what every

last night without the aid of the of Rome. The early Christians world practically what we give to J. Brown, The Honorary Secretary was score; it is an achievement to were obsessed eternally with the it. This applies not only for our impress upon players your own fear that the yoke that had deliver- present life here, but also to cur cultured reading of these veritable ed them from barbarism would future incarnations. We often offerings of the gods and this is what slip back into barbarism. They may rebel against certain Mr. Bradshaw accomplished. The must remember that an ongst their circumstances we find ourselves in audience was helped to a complete greatest work was the final aboli- but these are self-imposed limitaunderstanding by a reading of a tion of slavery among the white tions, within which we are still series of analytical notes prepared; nations of the world; and yet, as absolutely free, and thus the almost by Mr. Bradshaw. The China Mail time went on, so afraid were the universally accepted fact of free has pleaded several times for these Christian authorities that Europe will in manlis perfectly recordiled notes as an aid to the mind in might slip back into banbarism with the knowledge of karma and helping it to understand and that they prosecuted with the reincarnation. Karma is not consequently appreciate the in- utmost savagery and brutality any fatalism. The Theosophy holds herent " lasting good there is person who started a fact, made a that each has within him potentially what is called classical suggestion or even entered into all the attributes of deity, which music. These Notes, proved of an argument which might con- are being slowly brought out by the greatest possible value and ceivably lead to anyone question- the process of evolution-spiritual

> Scenes Neapolitaine gained a It was a rule of psychology, instant we are able to see a higher rapturous encore at the end, and which he had often quoted, that ideal. the studies of Becker, Ansell, when persons said the end justified One of the first things Beethoven, and Tschaikowsky the means it was always the case to make safe and rapid progress is, pleasure. But it was Wagner and enjoyed. In a high idealist cription, and to know that we have system they found it a rule that nothing in the universe to fear but This is probably the last for the purpose of regulating high ourselves. If we cannot love our occasion on which Bandmaster ideals brutality or slavery was enemies, we can at least stop hat-

selves Republic, or Democratic, or ness. It literally pays to be sunny. Vocal relief was agreeably sup- Bolshevic or International, there is nothing more practical

with clear enunciation. The latter, publicity given to the lectures. If is also Mr. Richards' strong point. he differed in one respect from the Both singers had the benefit of views there recorded as having will meet Corporal Blonden, R.E., the sympathetic and artistic been expressed by him, he would planeforte accompaniments of put it down to the fact that he had not made himself clear or the bad It should be added that the acoustics of the room. He was Band sprang an agrecable surprise, reported as saying that war was in playing as an encore inevitable as long as the world Rachmaninov's famous Prelude. It lasted. Heaven forbid he should was splendidly done. utter a sacrilege of that descrip-The question of another race The concert was in aid tion. He meant to convey that you the South, on your right course for Shanghai is now of the funds of the Missions to war was inevitable, just as he said hand the East, and on your left before the Civil Government at Seamen, so sadly in need of help, slavery was inovitable, as long as Nanking in the form of a petition The audience in the Dress Circle, human nature was what it was to-The following will represent from two Chinese. The peti- was in all the circumstances—day. As long as the fundamentals the part of one boy, he asked:

KARMA.

NATURE'S LAW OF JUSTICE.

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Hongkong Lodge of The Theosophical Society, an address was delivered on "Karma-Nature's Law of Justice." If there is one thing in this world more certain. that we can make the journey of life in pleasure or in pain, in comfort or in misery. We can avoid If they looked at the history of suffering for ourselves and bring those forms of animal life from happiness to others, or we can

were dependent upon other people result following. Every thought and accepted other people's and act is a disturbance in some words and did not stand upon degree of the coullibrium of the their own feet, it meant that there universe, and it must and will was a large number of men always certainly re-adjust liself. No

or slightest deed

tion-plus genius, imagination. One had only to refer to one's nanly man desires to be-a selfinsight, and a use of the powers of history book to find that men reliant being with neither the mind and heart that are not as a could be more bitterly enslaved power nor the desire to escape sule liberally dispensed. The under a system of secular freedom responsibility. We are determintemptation also is to wonder what and religious freedom than under ing in this life largely what kind Sulliven, or the others whose a system of absolute slavery, of treatment we shall receive im names figured on the programme, Professor Smith proceeded to days to come, and we are also would have done with Tannhauser show why the will to enslave and creating the causes that shall or Finlandia. It is true to say that the will to be enslaved were born make our future lives pleasant or Wagner's Tannhauser overture, of the human mind, and first of painful Wien we think we and his The Ride of the Valkyries, all illustrated this fact from the actually create a thought from, and also Sibelius' Finlandia, history, of religious and of which draws to itself strength gripped the audience as nothing democracy. Nothing so amused from similar thoughts of other else did. The impressiveness of the students of religious history as people, and it reacts upon the these mighty tonal structures the brutalities that were committed mind that produced it. This was very pronounced, and the in the names of the highest is the basis of the invisible applause accorded them was idealists. The higher the idealism relationship, the so-called magdeafening. A tribute not merely the greater the brutality committed, netic tics" that we are constanty to the genius of the German giant, in its name. That was perhaps a creating between ourselves and other people and material

they were read with much interest, ing Christian principless. Torture unfolding The moment we It is not proposed to write in becane a public spectacle and a realize our present environment. detail of each item. Massanet's private pleasure.

circumstances. We must compremerely avoiding difficulties for future incarnations but are developing the qualities that will win success in this one. We need. not wait for heaven or hell until death. Both are within reach and we can take our choice now.

During a geography lesson the master remarked, "In front of you is the North, directly behind

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ready to be awarded and will be ahead, there would be no race, advantage.) morrow night. The public is the lead to-day may stumble cordially invited to be present at | before it crosses the line, the Hotel Grill Room to-morrow during the dinner dance to watch [TO-DAY]

With but one day remaining, the final count. See the lucky the "China Mail" and "Sunday contestants come forward and re-Herald's" Great Popularity Cam- ceive their reward. Many people paign is narrowing down to its in Hongkong are still sceptic. final finish. Promptly at 6 p.m. They say, "It can't be done." to-morrow the polls will close in But it is going to be done, and

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THE ROSSITER COMPANY.

AN UNIQUE TESTIMONIAL.

turn from Canton to-day after a lopen at the Queen's Theatre to-day successful visit have been engaged and of these the representation of Theatre, commencing this even- drals was by far the largest, It versatile company will it is safe and seventeen feet in length and Wolverhamply won the last time they were at studio lot. the Theatre. There will be a change of programme every night, . it is announced and the Company

During their performances at the Star Theatre the Company has added greatly to its reputation. Encores have been the order of each night, gladly given, and whilst these manifestations of appreciation have been welcomed, it is safe to say that nothing has given the Company greater pleasure than to receive the following "unsolicited testimonial";--

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BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE.

OPEN HOUSE."

the inspection of members and this production. their friends, including ladies. The photography is excellent, intending visitors is the free art dollars of lighting equipment was exhibition which will be open until used in illuminating the big sets 9 p.m. The paintings are worth and street acenes. In fact, Rupert going a long way to see and in of Hentzau actually cost so close

Many huge sets were erected for the photodrama, Rupert of The Rossiter Company who re- Hentzau, which is scheduled to ing. The reappearance of this measured almost three hundred to say be rewarded by the same covered the entire width of the measure of success they descreed- famous stage six on the United

will later proceed to Margo and (interpreted by Elaine Hammer- Bradford C ... 34 10 12 12 32 37 32 Crewe 35 11 12 12 46 59 34 ly every extra in the vicinity was recruited for these scenes, and the ensemble effect of these many hundred players in full costume and military regalia, make one of the most impressive sights of the picture.

This is only one of the many features that make Rupert of Hentzau you every success on your tour, the outstanding picture of the season. The story, which came from the facile pen of Sir-Anthony Hope, soldiers life is not much in runs along without slackening of Hongkong, and we sincerely interest as the numberless thouhope that you will return to us sands have read and loved it in the near future, and help us know. The members of the caston the road of laughter once several of whom played in the stage version of "Rupert"need no introduction to the motion picture public A glance at the names-Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew-Cody, Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Bryant Washburn, Marjorie Daw, Mitchell Lewis. Adolphe Menjou, Elmo Lincoln, Irving Cummings, Josephine Crowell, Nigel De Brullier and Open House" will be observed in both the men's dormitory and Gertrude Astor - is ample proof of students' hostel of the Chinese the truth of the statement of Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street from Myron Selznick and Victor Heer-2 to 6 pm, to-morrow. All the man that they assembled the dormitory rooms will be open to greatest cast in screen history for

Another attraction offered to and over one hundred thousand clude the work of Messrs. Ko Kei- to five hundred thousand dollars fung, Ko Kim-fu, Chan Shus-yan, to produce that it could hardly be K. Kojyo, and Mrs. J. L. McPher- called an exaggeration if set at the final total of over half a million;

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(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 2. Results in the football leagues of matches played to-day (home team given first) were as follow:-In the First Division of the English League, West Ham an Nottingham Forest drew with goal scored; Blackburn Rover

horses in a horse race all stopped Preston North End who, up til The prizes are on display and running when one got a little bit yesterday, had secured a point

In the Third Division of the English League (Southern Section) Aberdare defeated Swansea by 3 goals to I.

(Swansea have shown the way n their division for some time being favourites for promotion Their defeat by Aberdare, another South Wales club, does not deprive them of the lead as they have the best goal average but the prospects become very open and any of hall a dozen clubs can still win.)

LEAGUE RESULTS TO DAT

Scottish Football Leagues follows:-

DIVISION I.

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DIVISION II.

for three more nights at the Star one of Europe's most noted cathe- Leicester 35 22, 6 7 83 29 51 that they had escaped. Mr Roos Portsmouth...35 II 9 15 45 45 37 Port Vale 34 16 12 6 38 43 36

Hull City.....35 13 14 .8 46 41 34 On this set the King of Ruritania Mid ilesbro'. 35 10 11 14 31 36 34

DIVISION III.

Southern Section.

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Plymouth	.34	18	á	7	16	34	12
Swindon	34	17	0	Ŕ	52	30	42
Exeter	.34	17	TT	7	52	40	41
Newport	.33	16	TO	8	23	25	40
Newport Brighton	.34	10	7.2	. 6	34	35	40
PLIKITOH 111-4	.35	15	13	0	49	30	40
Millwall	•34	14	9	12	47	35	40
Northants	.35	18	14	- 3	44	34	39
Southend	-34	16	14	:4	43	45	,36
Chariton	.34	12	12	10	37	37	34
Gillingham	-35	II	13	II	30	38	.33
Watford	.35	13	15	.7	30	33	33
Reading	.32	12	12	8	30	24	32
Norwich	32	TO.	12	TT	AT	AT	21
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Luton	.30	1	14	.15	39	21	29
Bristol R	.34	10	15	. 9	30	41	29
Bournemouth	.34	10	10	. 8	31	45	28
Queen's P.R.	.31	10	10	8	33	54	27
Breutford	.36	8	21	7	31	79	23
Merthyr	-35	. 8	22	5	30	58	21
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Northern Section.

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INDIAN CHARGED.

The case against Hakim Karem Bux who was charged with possession of poisons and illegally practising as a ductor was concluded at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith appeared for the Crown and Mr. Elsley moon, according to the Chinese ! ? Zeitlyn (instructed by Messrs. Deacons) defended.

In his address for the defence, Mr. Zeitlyn submitted that in respect of the first charge on the law there could be no conviction, and on the second it would be dangerous to convict Counsel commented on the improbability of the evidence on which the prosecution based their case. One witness had said that he had taken two doses of powder containing 96 per cent, pure arsenic and did not feel any after effects. He had done this for six days. The story was grossly exaggerated and was impossible. to \$20 besides the usual fees of \$5. The men were drawing low wages: as watchmen, and it did not stand and preeminence, was in exile, and the famous "London Record;" play on Old Course starting wages in medicine. The fact that the stomach-sche and other complaints all occured in the month of November pointed to the

story being concocted and suggested something in the nature of a meeting. Dealing at length on the Ordinance governing poisons, Mr. Zeitlyn argued that it only prohibited chemists from being in Prince Chun-erh became Duke of possession of polsons without a Chin? those who had been of serlicence. Individuals having poi-The position in the English and sons in their possession did not Chieh, however, despised the idea up come under the Ordinance unless of gaining anything by what really to and including April 2 is as they exported, imported or com- was "the work of Heaven." pounded poisons, Nearly everybody Prince Chun-erh was doomed to had or must have poisons in his be Duke of Chin, he maintained. possession, and if the police But the Duke was far from being searched every house the Court ungrateful. He sent for Chiefi would not be large enough to who at once stock refuge in a P. W. L. D.F. A. Pts. accommodate all the people mountain with his mother, who not possessing them In conclusion court only approved of, but also wich A35 20 8 7 53 31 47 sel submitted that the defendant couraged, this action. After search.

field T 34.17 . 5 12 57 24 46 and should therefore be acquitted. the Duke ordered that fire should Newcastle U. 37 15 6 16 59 34 46 Mr. Whyte Smith also addressed be set to the mountain, in the hope

A thousand prisoners were Cardiff City...35.11 14 10 45 45 32 free from South African jails on Sheffield U...35 10 13 12 47 51 32 February 6, by the extraordinary Blackburn 34 10 13 11 47 49 31 action of Mr. Tielman Roos, Aston Villa...33 9 12 12 45 56 30 Minister of Justice, who ordered Burnley34 10 15 9 42 60 29 all prisons throughout the coun-Everton. 35 10 16 9 35 52 29 try to release immediately all Arsenal35 12 19 4 28 50 28 those sentenced before Decem-Leeds U......35 8 15 12 40 48 28 ber 31, to three or six months' Preston N.E. 35 9 23 3 32 66 21 imprisonment for offences under During the dynasty of Nei chloride of lime, 11 a.m. Nottingham F35 6 20 9 24 57 21 the liquor laws. Prison officials (384-556 A.D.), Wu-ti issued an were astounded, but had to comply edict abandoning the practice Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf with the order, which was so, un- altogether. His reason, or rather and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, expected that the police in his argument, was that though outside Godown No. 10, goods Johannesburg, Capetown, and Wil Tze-sui, also a great and damaged by fire and water ex s.s. Durban re-arrested the released loyal minister, as well as an able Talma, 11 a.m. P. W. L. D. F. A. P. prisoners under the impression Derby35 21 7 7 67 31 40 has declared: "I do not helieve Manchester U34 19 7 8 48 21 46 in long sentences. The prisoners Chelsea.35 14 9 12 46 31 40 were convicted of illicit liquor selling, and I merely intended to

(played by Bert Lytell), was Clapton O. ...34 12 14 9 35 36 33 Ashington 36 14 13 9 63 69 37 Fulham.34 12 13 9 34 46 33 | Chesterfield .. 34 14 12 8 49 34 36 wedded to the Princess Flavia SouthShields 34 10 11 13 38 34 33 Halifax34 13 12 9 44 41 35 stein), and the ceremony was Southampton.32 10 10 12 30 31 32 Barrow 34 14 14 6 44 54 34 conducted with all the proverbial, Stockport35 II 14 10 31 43 32 Wigan34 10 13 II 50 57 31 regal pomp and splendour. To Oldham36 11 15 10 20 45 32 Doncaster35 12 16 4 46 55 31 make sure of accuracy in these Crys Palace...35 12 15 "8 35 35 32 Accrington...34 12 15 7 52 62 31 scenes, the affair was carried out Wednesday .. 36 13 18 5 40 52 31 Grimsby 34 12 15 .7 43 47 31 in exact accordance with one of Blackpool 34 II 15 8 51 46 30 Walsall 35 II 16 8 37 44 30 Europe's royal marriages and the Stoke35 9 18 8 26 41 26 Durham34 9 14 11 36 63 29 his book "Myths and Legends o official reports of this ceremony Barnsley34 8 17 9 38 56 25 Tranmere33 12 18 3 49 62 28 were used as text books. Practical- Coventry34 9.19 . 6 40 75 24 Hartlepools ... 34 9 16 9 38 54 27 Chinese to worship at the toinbe Wrexham....35 10 18 7 38 56 27 of their ancestors twice a year,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Goals. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Rangers34 22 3 9 57 22 53 set free so that they may take two hundred times as sweet as Hibernians ... 36 22 . 6. 8 78 38 52 advantage, without any restriction came sugar. Celtic35 17 11 7.70 43 41 whatever, of the various offerings Partick T. ... 35 14 11 10 58 54 38 and sacrifices made to them. Cowdenbeath37 16 14 10 70 64 35 Branches of willbw trees are to be Raith R.34 11 14 9 49 55 33 seen hanging on the doors of Hamilton A ... 34 15 17 3 51 54 33 Chinese houses. These are placed Dundee34 13 14 7 42 50 33 there, some say, to prevent the Abordeon ...34 11 13 10 44 48 33 trespossing of the wandering spirits. Hearts35 11 14 10 60 64 32 The festival is very strictly St. Mirren ... 33 14 13 4 56 59 32 observed by the majority of the St. Johnstone 34 10 14 10 51 63 30 Chinese. The Buddhists and the Morton 34 II 15 8 40 62 30 Taoists, the rich and the poor alike, requires sweetening; or they may Kilmarnock. 35 10 16 0 46 6t 20 look upon the worshipping of tombs be soaked in water and a sweet Third Lanark 36 10 18 8 47 60 28 as their annual routine. The liquor prepared. One of the most Motherwell....34. 9 16 9 51. 58 27 census taken in Hongkong at about valuable qualities of this liquid is Falkirk34 10 17 7 41 49 27 this time in 1921 shows a marked that it does not ferment, as a motor car." Queen's Park34 9 18 7 41 67 25 decrease of the Chinese population, syrup does. Ayr United...35 9 19 7 41 65 25 there being no other reason than The possible uses of such a plant more than ever, then."

NEW JUNIOR LIGHT

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WEIGHT.

CURIOUS LEGENDS.

OFING MING FESTIVAL.

"COLD FOOD" DAY. (Contributed).

To-day, the 11th day of the 3rd Calendar, is generally known as 'Cold Food' Day, a day in which the ancients took cold food, as no cooking was to be done. always falls on the day prior to the Ching Ming Festival, or one hundred and five days after the Winter Pestival of the previous year. The origin of this day, is asserted; dates back to the Chan-Dynasty (Chau Dynasty, B.C.

1/122-255): THE PERFECT MAN. Late in the dynasty, of Chau, A number of others had stated Prince Chun-erh 'Chung-yi Canthat they had paid the defendant tonese spelling), afterwards Duke sums of money ranging from \$10 Wen of Chin, under whose rule Chin enjoyed undisputed lendership James McGrath, Ltd., presents to reason that these Indians would, suffered, budly for want of food. Revue Stars, Lee White and Clay, when all men have driven off spend the whole of a month's One of his followers Chieh Tze-tuin (Kai Chr-chui, in Cantonese) by name, presented him with a piece of meat which was afterwards discovered to be Chiefi's own flesh. Throughout his duys in exile, the Prince found in Chieh a loyal-and ! useful subject.

When the crisis was over and vice to him claimed their reward. did not come under the Ordinance ling the mountain in vain for Chieh; Bury35 17 8 10 62 31 44 the Court at length after which that Chieh would then come out of Club's third extra race meeting, to rent. Bolton W.....34 17 8 9 61 30 43 His Worship reserved judgment. his hiding place. He was mistaken. 2.80 p.m. Chieh preferred death to having any undue reward, Beyond measure was the grievance of the Duke. He "ordered that ever 5.15 p.m. afterwards, the use of fire should be susponded on this particular day which should be kept in memory

of Chieh and of his hasty action. There was a belief that any spark of fire on this day would bring deluge and hallstone disastrons to crops. And so for centuries the practice was kept up.

general, who lived late in the Chau-Dynasty ahad to drown himself in the river simply because he provoked the king by his straight forwardness, there never existed the practice of suspending the use of water noon. on the day of his death. Those violating this edict were to sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Hereafter the "Cold Food" Day was never observed; but

name remains even to this day. THE FESTIVAL OF THE TOMBS. On the morrow fulls the Ching Ming Festival. It is one of the four festivals concerned specially -the Festival of the Tombs, as it is maned by Chalmers Werner in Rotherham ... 35 . 6 22 7 37 74 19 during the Ching Ming Festival and on the 9th day, of the 9th

moon, better known as the Double Nine Festival. A HOLIDAY FOR THE SPIRITS. Ching. Ming Festival, spirits are containing a substance nearly

that many of the Chirese had gone as this are more or less obvious, Mrs. Mornington: "No, indeed, back to their native land to visit the says, a writer in the American My husband bought one last week, tombs of their ancestors. In paper Good Health It will and the doctor says he won't be vernacular schools, a vacation of particularly interest sufferers from jout for six weeks." some ten days is given at about this diabetes, promising to furnish time. Even the domestic servants them with a sweetening that has

It must be noted that there is sugar, necessity of worshipping at the Its non-formentability may be of tombs on the exact date of the value commercially, as in the pre-Philadelphia, April 2. Ching Ming Bestival. The festival paration of sweetened beverages. Mike Ballerino has won the only marks the beginning of the it would also us of value from this N. Brighton .33 16 17 6 62 46 38 junior light-weight boxing title period within which tombs should

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"The Price She Paid." April 3. - Queen's Theatre "Rupert of Hentzau." .. April 3. - Star Theatre, The

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sent "Flares and Flashes," 9.15 April 13. - Special Dinner

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Charity Cup, Winners v. Rest, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.,

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April 8 .- Third yearly meeting of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., in the office of Messra. Shewan, Tomes & Co., 11 a.m.

OTHER MEETINGS. April 3. - Lecture on Submarines by Lieut.-Comdr. Crane, at Helena May Institute, 5 p.m. April 6.—Annual meeting of with the propitintion of the spirits | the Society of St. George, City Hall, 5.15 p.m.

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began on Wednesday night, and diphtheria was notified for the 24 was well patronised. Twenty six hours ended Wednesday last. first class passengers crossed from Hongkong at I a.m.; and ninteen left Kowloon on the hockey match at Beckenham last 12.45 a.m. boat.

properly, and those who write it Turner. The "Times" repor treated in a way that no other men. great nation tolerates."-Dr. E. Graham Little, M.P. for London University, at a school function.

In the stomach of a cow

Telephone subscribers Canada now number 1,037,554, according to the latest bulletin issued on this subject by the, Dominion Bureau of Statistics. By Provinces the distribution was as follows: Ontario, 456,126; British Columbia, 89,330; Quebec, 190,760; Saskatchewan, 97,275; Alberta, 67,279; Manitoba, 65,237; Nova Scotia, 38,301; New Brunswick, 28,136, and Prince Edward Island, 4,181.

The Hongkong Tenants' Protective Association has abandoned the proposal of bringing the matter of retaining H. E. the Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs, K C.M.G, up at their annual meeting on April 4: The Association originally intended to put a reso-Home Government.

The late Star ferry service | One Chinese case

Oxford won the University month by three goals to two. The Dark Blues included M. W "There are not ten Members Turner, at right half back. He is of Parliament who speak English the son of Sir Skinner and Lady it with grace or originality are says: M. W. Turner (Marlborough still fewer. We allow our lan- and University) and Jaipul Singh guage to be mauled and mal- were doing the work of four

The following is from the "Glasgow Herald:"-Preston has heard the Highland bagpipes on two or three famous occasions, slaughtered by Mr. Fred Nither- but apparently it doesn't want to land, a Burnley butcher, were hear them again. The Chief found fifteen sixpences and four | Constable of the town stated other silver coins. There were concerning an itinerant Gillian conflicting theories - one being that the tone of his musical that the animal was an Aberdeen instrument jarred on the nerves Angus with a special eye on and was a muisance to shop-"siller"-but it is believed the keepers in the locality, and the money may have all been in one piper was requested by the Magis- total was 8.38 inches. On the purse which the animal chewed trate to take his music elsewhere. 26th, there were 2.78 inches, the

Deemster in the Isle of Man: The word "Deemster" is a it is word for word: By this Book, qualifications for efficiency. and by the Holy Contents thereof, and by the Wonderful works that sent to the Secretary of State for the laws of this Isle justly betwixt Colonies, requesting that His our Sovereign Lord the King and extended. The reason for drop- betwixt party and party, as inpolitical arrangements of the fish! So help me God and the Contents of this Book.

Three "white rainbows" appeared in the sky a few days ago, at Talyuanfu, Shansl, says a despatch received from that city. The white rainbow, according to the Chinese usage, predicts further national troubles.

In a letter from Messrs. Beck and Swann, Secretaries of the Automobile Club of China, the Shanghai Municipal Council was requested to undertake the regular inspection and control of petrol pumps in order to insure correct measurement to the consumer.

A .38 Mauser type pistol was found in the Shanghai Cathedral compound and was handed over to the Police, by Dean Symons. The pistol was unloaded, and, it would seem, had been thrown over the wall by someone wishing to avoid arrest by a search-party.

During the month of March, rain fell on 16 days as registered at the Botanical Gardens. The highest for the month and .01, "Great Thoughts" gives an the lowest, was recorded on the account of the office of the 15th and the 18th.

A Practice Parade in uniform corruption of "Doomster," which for the annual Volunteer Inspectmeans "The pronouncer of the ion will be held at Corps Head-'doom' " or judgment. The oath quarters at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday, which all Deemsters have had to April 14, as well as a mufti take for man centuries is exact- parade on Monday, April 6. It is ly the same now as it was 1,000 | hoped that all members will atyears back. And it is one of the tend this parade. Members are most amazing and curious oaths reminded that attendance at the in existence in our islands. Here G.O.C.'s Inspection is one of the

For the twenty-ninth year in God hath miraculously wrought succession the Home of Rest, for in the Heaven above and in the Horses at Cricklewood presented its Earth beneath, in six days and jumates with a special menu on seven nights, I the person being New Year's Day. This consisted sworn do swear that-I-will with- of apples, carrots, bread, and white out respect, favour or friendship, and brown sugar. Wheeled round lution before the members at the love or gain, consanguinity or in large tracks, each four-footed annual meeting that a telegram be affinity, envy or malice, execute guest was given a generous helping: One veteran, which after being found ownerless on one of the Excellency's term of office be his subjects within the Isle, and Somme battle fields was adopted by an English officer, did his part ping the proposal is said to be differently as the herring's back- by ringing the bell for dinner. to avoid interference with the bone doth lie in the midst of the There were two other war horses in the Hoine distinguished by bunches of red, white, and blue ribbons.

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PERSONAL. SOCIAL AND

Mr. Albert Edward Stiven, of 10.30 a.m. the staff of the Borneo Company Ltd., passed away at the Bangkok Nursing Home. Mr. Stiven was one of the old members of the foreign community in Bangkok. H came East in 1888, arriving in Rangoon for the Arracan Co., Ltd. on New Year's Day, 1889. After some years in Burma he went to Bangkok in 1892 as manager forthe same Company. On return from leave in 1898 he was again sent to Burma, but went to Bangkok to relieve Mr. Halliday in 1899, and has been there ever since. Following the destruction | Hongkong is expected to arrive of the Arracan Co.'s mill be joined at the end of the month.-Mr. J. the Borneo Company, Ltd. in 1901 Murakami, who is to take the or 1902, as rice mill manager, and place of Mr. S. Takahashi. The had been connected with their new Consul-General is 36 years produce department, ever since. of age and has served in diploma-Mr. Stiven would have been 57 tie posts at New York, London had he lived till June. Mr. Stiven's two hobbies were racing the golf.

Reuter announces the death of Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culmes-Seymour, K.C.B., C.B., M.V.O. Vice-Admirel Sir Michael Culmes-Seymour had been second Sea Lord since 1924. He was born on August 29, 1867. He was lieutenant in the Navy in 1889, captain in 1905, and was promoted to rear-admiral in 1916 and viceadmiral in 1920. He served in the Battle of Jutland and was mentioned in dispatches. He was rear-admiral commanding the Black Sea and Caspian squadron American and West squadron from 1922 to 1924.

The death has taken place at Falmouth on March 1, of Mr. Charles Crispin, who for many years was a member of the staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. Mr. Crispin first ca ne to Hongkong and entered the service of the Dock Company in 1900 and retired last year through ill Health. He was then

Mrs. Bell is amongst those Lammert Bros., are to conduct General Manager, "Hongkong BANKA" leaving the Colony to-morrow for an auction sale of furniture to morrow at No. I Canton Villas, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, at Mantua.

> Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime | the Empress of Russia. for England shortly. Sir Francis of Macking Co., Ltd. will return to China in October.

Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist, has applied for his first American citizenship papers. He is a native of Vilna, Russia, and came to America with his parents in 1917.

A new Japanese Consul to and Chanchung, Manchuria.

Dublin (AP)—A distinction without precedent in the history of the East at the end of March. British or Irish bars was conferred recently upon Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minister of Justice, who without the formality of examination, was called as barrister, that is, given permission to plead in the Free State courts. Mr. O'Higgins at one time passed the examinations required of solicitors, but never was admitted to the legal profession

Girls' Home in Paris has just been to his two elder brothers. held. It was founded eighteen years ago by the Rev. F. A. surroundings. Altogether there the i cme or take their meals there, tion there are another 100 English or American girls who dance or sing in the Paris theatres.

When the Prince of Wales wants he will make his own time-tables. known among all who were country a real service (which he acquainted with the Docks. Ap- does, whatever a few ill-condition. parently the illness which neces ed critics may say) and seeing the sitated his early retirement to sunny side of so many distant England has proved fatal. Mr. countries of the world. No heir to Crispin was about sixty years of the Throne ever had so thoroughly, age, and in his time rendered good a time, says a Home writer, valuable services to the cause of save perhaps some of the old

Mr." A. K. Henderson, Assistant

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh and children left this morning by Customs, and family are leaving Mackinton anaging Director

> Dr. Allan left this morning for England by the Empress of Russia. There will be general regret at the cause of this departure made necessary by the state of health of Dr. Allan's father.

H.R.H. Prince George, who is coming out to the China Station to join the flagship Hawkins, was not a passenger on the P. & O. s.s. Macedonia. He underwent an operation at Buckingham Palace for tonsilitis on March 16, and was afterwards to leave for the Continent. Should his health permit it was thought probable that he would leave for the Far

Prince Henry, King George's third son, will soon be appointed to the staff of his regiment, the 10th Hussars, in view of the additional public duties which will fall to his lot in the near future. When the Prince of Wales leaves for his South American tour, with the Duke of York already in West Africa, Prince Henry will be called on to fulfill many engagements The annual sete of the speatre which would otherwise have gone

If Queen Maud of Norway had in 1919; second in command in the | Cardew, to protect the British had to earn her own livelihood, Mediterranean in 1920, and com- dancing girls who are engaged in she would probably have adopted mander in chief of the North Paris. They are given accom- a literary career. She has a decidmedation in the most homelike ed inclination toward writing and not only finished one novel but is are about 140 of them who live in working steadily on a second. Queen Maud is reported to have but it is estimated that in addi- told a friend that if her novel were published it would be issued under a pseudonym, and nobody would have any idea as to the real identity of the writer.

to get sway for an off hour or two . At St. John's Cathedral yesterhe gets away and nothing stops day afternoon Mr. James Easthim, and on the Repulse, of course, horpe Needham, executive engineer in the service of the a foreman carpenter and very well It-is-an ideal way of doing your Shanghai Municipal Council, was married to Miss Nellie Florence Lloyd, who arrived from Home Macedonia, Mr. A. W. Hayward Piercy was best man. The Rev. T. B. Powell was the officiating music. For many years he was a warrior princes, who lived only clergyman, and Mr. Mason premember of St. John's Cathedral for fighting, and carving out new moon is being spent at Repulse Bay and wanted for the call will be

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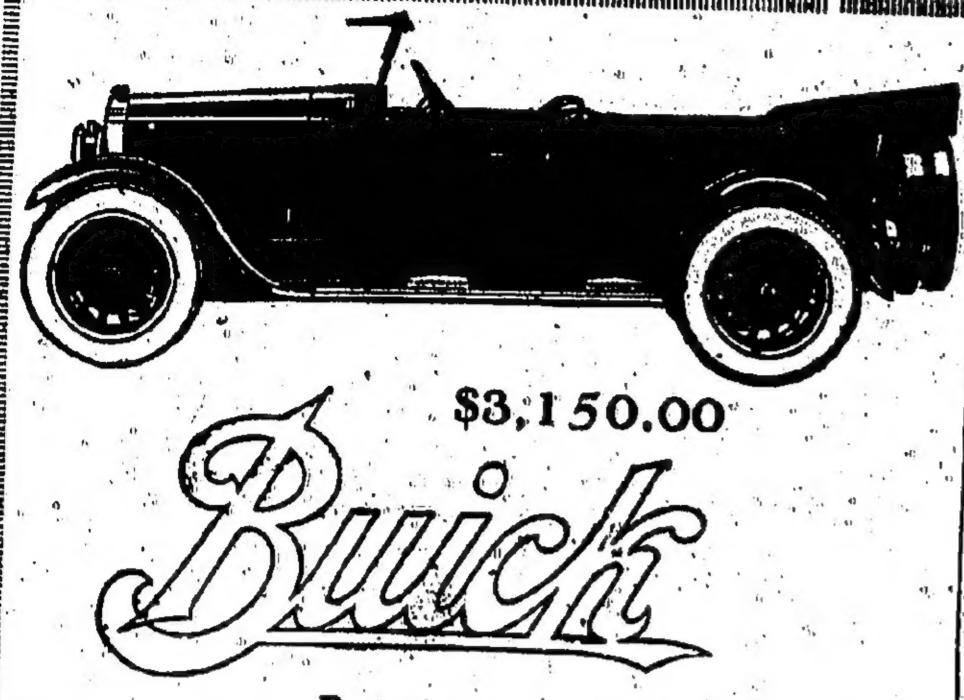
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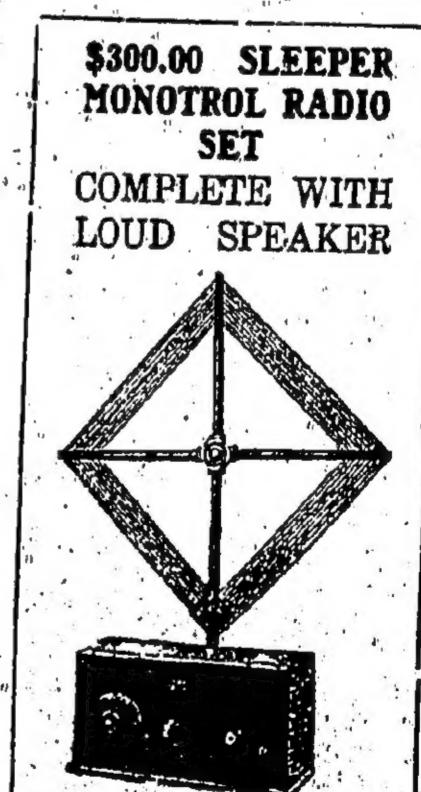
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SIR ALFRED BOWERS. Sir Alfred Bowers, Lord Mayor of London, is shown here in traditional robes of office. He is a wealthy wine merchant.

DARING CANOEIST STARTLES PARIS.



The police of Washington are holding a motor car and its load of liquor that detectives captured after an exciting chase through the streets. The drivers of the car throw out a smoke screen, the apparatus of which is shown above.



Everett Sanders, new Secretary to-President Coolidge, told Congress that he did not want his salary in-creased, after its members had voted to increase his salary to \$10,000 a year. They voted him the raise,

GHG SYLVEHE, ME.

George H. G. Smythe, former Canadian war aviator, who recently paddled from Canada to New York, and who later crossed the English Channel in the same canoe, startled Paris when he leaped off a Seine bridge with the canoe, swam 600 feet through the key waters while baling it out, then climbed into it and began an inland water trip to



GREGORY ZINOVIEEF

Gregory Zinovieff, one of the triumvirate which assumed the rule of Soviet Russia following the death of Lenin, is facing the prospect of being everthrown by those who followed his plans for a revolution.



Mrs. Jean Nash, called "the best dressed woman in Europe," is shown here in Cairo, Egypt, with her new husband. Mohamed Sabid Bey, whom she married under the Mussulman law, after the engagement had once been broken off and she had consulted her lawyers.



Tud Kent has won, for the third time, the American Dog Derby at Ashton, Idaho, and thus has become permanent possessor of the famous cup, together with \$2,500; in gold. Kent's time for the twenty-live-mile race was 2 hours, 18 minutes and 18 holder of the cup, was second, and Olcott Zarn, eighteen, third.





Above GLORIA SWANSON & MRS JULIUS KAHIN Dela: TRANK!D. KELLOGG & BENITO MUSSOLINI

According to Washington despatches, Frank B. Kellogg, who became Secretary of State on March 4, is sounding foreign nations as to their participation in a new arms reduction conference. Benito: Mussolini, Fascist Premier of Italy, is rapidly recovering from a recent attack of illness. Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, who recently married the Marquis de la Falaise de la Courdraye in Paris, was operated on there on the day she was to have sailed for America. Mrs. Julius Khan, widow of the San Francisco Congressman, who died recently, has been named in a special election to fill his seat.

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ATHLETICS.

NORTHERN-COUNTEES HARRIERS.

Close on 700 runners competed in On March 22 a team from H.M.S. Crewe Hall Park when the Northern Hawkins visited the Kuala Lum- Counties Cross-Country Association pur range for a match with the decided their annual championships, local branch, of, the M.S.V.R., but of the 57 teams engaged only 18 B.R.A., at 200, 500, and 800 yards took part in the senior championunder S.R. (a) conditions. A ship, the principal event of the day. but did not seriously interfere pected, won team honours with with a very pleasant and interest. ridiculous case, and supplied ining morning's shooting. The E. Harper, the Yorkshire champion sailors are accustomed to 1924 the first man home. Hallamshire's ammunition and were rather record in this race is remarkable; handicapped by the local "J. 17," for they scored their first victory in particularly as they seemed to get 1907, and of the past 13 races they more than their share of unreli- have now won 10: In Saturday's able rounds. They led by 5 points race they were never in danger of at 200 yards, but lost the lead at losing their title, and with their 500, and at 600 the match went to first three men in the leading positions and all their scoring six in the first 20 places at the finish, they were second. Harper, in spite of

> The results were :-INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS.

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CLUB PLACINGS. Hallamshire. H. and A.C., 55 sity), 34min, 31sec., 6. points, I: Leigh H. 146 points, 2; Makerfield H., 176 points, 3; Leeds., A.C., 187, points, 4; Bramley and Heaton H., 231 points, 7; Salford F. G., Stubbs), total 36 points. H. 268 points, 8. INTER- VARSITY RESULT.

championship of the Inter-Univer- points. sity Athletic Board of Great Bri- 3.—Birmingham (R. miles, course, including grassland; total 85 points. versity easily retained their hold of J. F. Hacking, E. O. Morton, E. the team title scoring their Bousell, C. A. Birth), total 93 third successive victory with a total points. of 36 points, against the 82 points of Leeds, with Birmingham third 6 .- University of Wales, with 85 points. The first six men home were :-

J. D. P. Richards (University of Wales), 32min, 31sec., 1; B. C. V.

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Oddie (London University), 33min. 50 54sec., 2; A. Hemingway (Leeds A University), 34min., 3; R. A. S. Castell (Birmingham University), 34min 14sec., 4; J. B. Cochrane 14 (London University), 34min, 22sec.,

1.-London University (holders)

2. - Leeds University (A.) Hemingway, C. Carter, E. V. Hall, The third annual cross-country R. Addy, R. H. Oliver), total 82

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TRAM PLACINGS.

District H., 188 points, 5; Sheffield (B. C. V. Oddie, J. B. Cochrane, United H. and A.C., 281 points, 6; R. H. Smith, G. F. McCormack,

FALKIRK'S BIG FIGHT

Celtic, Rangers, and Kilmarnock had something akin to a walk over. their junior opponents never being in the running (writes a Scottishcorrespondent on February 28.) But, as was expected, Falkirk had to fight all the way, and indeed was in the end defeated by Broxburn, a Second Division club. Palkirk is in truly bad case this season, and will be very lucky if in ************

the League they escape relegation. The big match of the round was between Dundee and Airdriconians, and the Tayside club thoroughly deserved their win. They played good Cup-tie football, which means farflung, desperate forward sushes, wholehearted tackling, and first-time shooting. Airdrie lost because it clung to merely. clever football, and with half-adozen man-to-man passes made less ground than the Dandonians did with a couple of "biffs."

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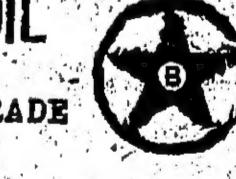
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the Company referred to by the Chairman who principals taking a big part in regretted that after such a success- the initial production will ful career the firm should be con- he Gus Macaughton, the fronted with this unfortunate principal comedian; Syd Munro, the firm out of the difficulties.

appointed associate liquidator for and comedienne; Mr. Reginald holders were appointed to in- dancers are Miss Mai Baird and tercede with the creditors with a Archie Thompson. Mr. Albert compromise as to enable the "Peaches" are Mesdames Fay,

firm to re-open. The statement of accounts of the Company shows a credit balance of \$269,076.70. The assets amount to \$4,500,660 70, and the liabilities \$4,231,584.

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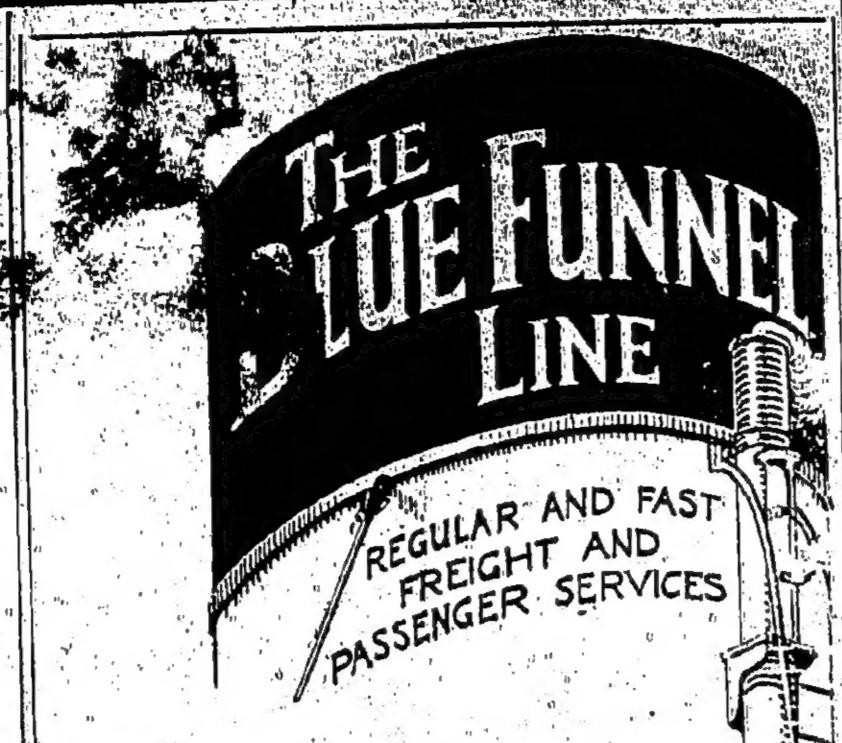
The well-known West End Revue Stars Miss Lee White in A resolution favouring the volun- association with Mr. Clay Smith Shaftsbury Avenue, "commence In a review of the firm's activities their Hongkong season at the

The opening production to-night cations were made for the with- and to-morrow will be "Vogues of 1025." A feature of this revue will be the Mannequin Parade by the Peaches as Miss Lee White which it had been imperative to styles her famous Dancing Chorus buy to safeguard the interests of which has been described by the London Daily Telegraph as "The The extensive business done to prettiest and smartest in London." the satisfaction of customers was Apart from the Stars, the

H. hoped shareholders Ernest Sefton and Bob Cory, Miss would do meir level best to help Fabble Benstead and Miss Dorothy. Grace, sopranos; Miss Billie Lock-Mr. Wong Kwok-sun was wood, a youthful and gifted mimic: Company. Several share- Dandy, baritone. The principal to accepting such a Keats is the Musical Director. The Jerrold, Willson, Beck, Wright, DeRanc, Morreland and James.

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Macao. The party that went to Canton yesterday were fortunate in being favoured with the best weather at the end of their up-river trip. A little sunshine brightened the Chinese City and added to the en-

joyment. After the return of Wednesday's party for Canton by the s.s. Lungshan the loss of a necklace was discovered by a lady passenger, Mr. C. Hidlebrand. The boat arrived after midlight and the passenger in question slept overnight in her cabin, No. II leaving for the Franconia yesterday morning. Soon after she discovered that she had forgotten to take her necklace which she had hung on a peg inside the cabin. A message was sent to the Lungshan, but the vessel had, then already left for Canton. The necklace was described as one reaching almost down to the waist and of silver and blue composition. Apart from its actual value, the article is of great value to the owner for sentimental reasons. Up to this forenoon no news had been received that the necklace had been

A roaring business was done by the shops yesterday, especially the silk stores. Nothing much could be expected to-day with the smaller number free to roam about, only one-fourth of the passenger list.

various ports with the result that the Franconia has now on board a little menagerie of harmless pets. Hongkong also added to the list more with the "chow" variety.

The vessel will leave for Shang. hal at 5 30 to-motrow afternon Owing to the unfavourable conditions, the visitors have so far not been able to get any. thing like a good glimpse of Hongkong from the Peak or enjoy a ride round the island. With anticipations of good weather, a comprehensive programme arranged for to-morrow sailing time

On arrival here Telemachus reports sighting waterlogged junk, holed in bottom, in Lat. 22.21/2 N., Long. 114.21/4 E.

Tokyo, April 2.—The military air force, which hitherto had been recruited from all arms, is separating from May I on a plan designed to approximataly double the force within the next six years. Though abolishing four army divisions, the actual personel reduction is under 5,000 The combined manoeuvres to take place about the middle of April propose to study the best means for warding off a naval and air attack on Tokyo,-Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

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